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BUT WE AIN'T

TURKISH BATH

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YURPHY

M. ON

DE2DAY,

PRICE THREE CENTS

COX TO "PROVE" HIS **ALLIES DEMAND** CAMPAIGN FUND CHARGE

Russians Issue Call

for Volunteers to Fight

MOSCOW. Aug. 23.

THE Government conference of the Communist party here has decided that the

raising of additional volunteer

roops for the red army is nec-

essary in view of the changed military situation. 'A resolution

that our western army has suf-

fered a serious defeat owing to

France's increased support of Po-land, and simultaneously that

Gen. Wrangel's front is acquiring

primary importance, the Moscow

party conference recognizes the

necessity of affording all assist

ance to the western front and at

the same time of liquidating Gen. Wrangel's front entirely by means

of forces now situated at our

"It, therefore, calls upon all party organizations to carry out

a party mobilization with the

before and arrange for businesslike

discussions of measures to be

front. Also widespread agitation

must be developed among the

masses, workers and peasants, in

favor of a volunteer movement

for the red army in the struggle against Wrangel."

didate Who Killed Self.

and Bogy 1995.

It was understood before Stife!

filed as a primary candidate that the

nomination had been promised to

Bogy by political leaders in the dis-

trict and that they evaded their promise when they found that Stifel

would run. Since Stifel's death Bogy

had the active support of Nicholas

Polito, Committeeman of the Fourth

Prince of Wales Sends Message Ex-

pressing Distress at Outbreak of the Epidemic.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 24.-

the people of his warm sympathy for

them in their misfortune, and ex-

pressed the hope that the disease

hundred cases have been reported.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 24.—Gen.

Minister Weds 1111th Couple

would be speedily arrested.

IN ISLAND OF JAMAICA

to assist on Wrangel's

ame accuracy and rapidity as

has been adopted, which says: "Bearing in mind the

Poles and Gen. Wrangel

SUNDAY .

Democratic Presidential Candidate Says He Will Present Information in Evening Address at Pittsburg.

WILL ALSO INFORM SENATE COMMITTEE

"Prepared to Believe" Harding Ignorant of Some Things "Going on Around Him," a "Dangerous Symptom."

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 24.-Gov. Cox. Democratic presidential candidate, today gave out a statement, declaring that he would "prove" his charges regarding magnitude of Republican compaign funds. He stated that he would present his information in his address next Thursday night at Pittsburg.

The statement of Gov. Cox fol-

Senator Harding denies my charges about the campaign fund which the senatorial oligarchy is raising. I am prepared to believe that he knows nothing about a lot of things that are going on around him. This reveals the very dangerous cussing. In my Pittsburg speech this week I will advise the country as to matters of which the Senator claims

The Governor made no reference to reports that he might be asked before the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee. His presence has not been requested, it was said, and advised Senator Reed, Democrat, uri, of the committee, that he noon by the Eleventh District Conwould transmit information in time gressional Committee as Republican the committee's meeting next nominee for Congress for that dis-

Several long distance telephone

Tell of Contributions.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Governor Cox, Democratic nominee, probably

will be subpensed and compelled to appear before the Senate Campaign plans for investigating the Republicpaigns, unless he comes of his own told the Associated Press last night.

said that its members felt that Gov-Cox must prove or withdraw his charges that the Republicans ing a \$15,000,000 campaign fund and that the committee was red to go to any length to ob-In evidence in the matter. No of- 400 CASES OF KAFFIR-COWPOX cial subpena will be issued, however, until the committee meets next

atisfactory reply by that time, I bel certain a subpena will be ismed" the committee members said.

The statement was made when By the Associated Press. mbers of the committee were the Prince of Wales sent a message to the Governor of Jamaica expressions of the Committee were the Governor of Jamaica expressions of the Committee were the Governor of Jamaica expressions of the Committee were the Governor of the Committee were the Committee wer before the committee," although as saying he "saw no use in appearwould furnish it with evidence. "should be allowed! to do so when he saw fit."

To Investigate Primaries taken up when the committee re- was feared at first, but has been venes next Monday will be an in- diagnosed as kaffir-cowpox. vestigation of the Oklahoma Demo-tratic senatorial primaries in which nator Gore was defeated and the Gore was defeated and the ention Kansas campaigns, it By the Associated Press.

committee has ordered leaders in each party to appear before it John J. Pershing arrived here in-with all books, papers and informa-cognito last night and departed totion in their possession concerning day with United States Senator the campaign activities, financial or Lawrence C. Phipps for 'he latter's otherwise, of their party. Included ranch "on a fishing trip," according in the list summoned were Will Hays, to announcement from Phipps ofirman of the Republican Nation- fice. al Committee; George White, chairof the Democratic National Minister Weds 11 mittee: Fred Upham and Wilbur By the Associated Press. arsh, treasurers respectively of the publican and Democratic national mmittees. Homer Cummings, forminister here, performed his 1111th

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | wedding ceremony today.

JUST TERMS OF PEACE FOR POLES

Send Virtual Ultimatum Against Proposal for Proletariat Army in Poland.

BREACH OF FAITH BY

Premiers to Defer Resumption of Negotiations With Bolsheviki Until Proposal Is Withdrawn.

By the Associated Press.

sued in Lucerne as a result of the conference of Premiers Lloyd George and Giolitti.

whether the Bolshevists intended to adhere to the new terms.

An answer by Friday evening at week.

Ran Second in Primary to Can- by Premiers Lloyd George and Gio- April 1. litti of Great Britain and Italy, who Lucerne, Switzerland. A statement given to the press in that city yes-terday by the two Premiers declared Bernard P. Bogy, of 1411A Rowan avenue, was selected this after-noon by the Eleventh District Con-tion of diplomatic relations with the Moscow Government until it withdrew what was described as "this sinister proposal."

trict, to take the place of Otto F. Presentation of this clause in the

Party Leaders Are Ordered to

Appear Before Committee and

Tall of Committee, presided as vice chairman.

The control of the City of Committee and Tall of Committee, presided as vice chairman.

The control of the City of the Relative to recognition viki Government is viewed as approv-After being notified of his selection, Bogy filed his candidacy with by Premier Millerand of France. The the Board of Election Commission-Premiers indicated the allies would At the Aug. 3 primary election Bogy ran second to Stifel in a field necessary, use troops to carry out of four. Stifel received 8296 votes

their plans in this region. "The victors in war," said the Premiers' statement, "should display a spirit of moderation in their enforcement of terms and the vanquished a spirit of loyalty in their execution. England and Italy trust that the good understanding reached at Spa will be further developed to cover all outstand-

Before peace is fully established, however, there are a number of important questions to be decided, a majority of which are indisputably connected with the march of events in territories of the former Russian empire. Until peace is fully established between Russia and the rest of the world an atmosphere of disturbance and unset-

the world. So-Called Civil Army. "Therefore, the British and Italian Governments have been taking steps, in the face of much misrepresentation, to restore communications between Russia and the world outside. Therefore, with profound regret, they have just heard that the Soviet Government, despite repeated assurances to the contrary, given officially on their behalf in London, have sought to impose on Poland conditions incompatible

with national independence. "The Government of Poland is based on the choice of the whole adult male population of the country without distinction of class, and this so-called civil army, to be drawn from one class only, which is referred to in the fourth condition of the Soviet terms, is only an indirect. method of organizing a force to overthrow by violence this demperatic constitution and substi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FOUR U. S. FLYERS FROM MINEOLA ARRIVE IN NOME

Actual Flying Time From New York to Alaska 55 Hours: Return Hop-Off in Few Days.

v the Associated Press. NOME, Alaska, Aug. 24.—The four U. S. airplanes flying from from Ruby, Alaska, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The actual flying time from New York was 55 hours, Capt. St. Clair Street, head of the expedition, announced. The hop off on the return trip to New York will be made in a few days. The four airplanes left Ruby yes-terday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock.

RUSSIANS CHARGED WESTERN UNION MESSENGERS RETURN AFTER 3-HOUR STRIKE

> 42 Boys Go Back to Work on Condition That Demands for Increased Pay Are Considered.

Forty-two messenger boys employed at the downtown office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., returned to work at noon today after having been on strike three hours LONDON, Aug. 24.—Arthur J. for an increase in wages. Their re-Balfour, Lord President of the Coun- turn was on condition that their reeneff, Russian Soviet representative company to be held in the afternoon, here, a copy of the communique is- they threaten to walk out again tomorrow morning and remain out until their demands are met.

Bolshevist terms to Poland funda-mentally contradict those Kameneff 2010. The boys are asking for a raise \$1900, had been removed from the Lawrence P. Daley, 3023A O of 1 cent on the initial message in mattress where they kept it. cently. Balrour asked if this information was correct, and, if so, complained that under the present system of zoning they were able to

to be ignorant and I will prove my Choice for Nominee for Congress Poland. This has been decided upon had been given to messengers on

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter House their return they locked him in their Damaged by Early Morning Blaze.

*COLUMBIA. Mo., Aug. 24. — The they return Governor with party leaders regarding assembling of information relating to Republican financing. Much of the information was said to relate to the Ohio campaign.

SENATORS MAY

SUBPENA COX

FOR TESTIMONY

Inst Wednesday

Inst Was did that he invariably participated to the foot the two to the hone of a man living learn town in a deeded to the peace conditions of the sald dath we now the frequenters there, had announced nothing inportant would be of was burned and hook substantially built from the Nouse was one of the frequenters there, had announced nothing in a theory Inst Wear of Sevent was added to the peace conditions made public by him in this city later of Stifel, who shot and killed himself terms of peace laid before the Polish Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter House here was partly destroyed by fire about 1 o'clock this morning and the

TURNS OVER THREE TIMES

on Head-Accident at "Hairpin Turn," at Elgin (Ill.)

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 24 .- Joe Thomas, auto racer, driving Eddie Hearne's car in practice here this afternoon, turned over three times hospital.

v hurt. badly smashed up.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE ST. CHARLES' POPULATION

THE TEMPERATURES.

Little Egypt is wriggling terday, 69, at 3 cast for St. Louis



Missouri: Fair By tonight and to-

Fair tonight and

MAN ESCAPES PROSECUTION BY

Lloyd George and Giolitti Mineola, N. Y., to Nome, arrived here Money Was Savings of Two Val H. Kemper, Held for Em-Sons of a Widow and Disappeared Along With Miner She Married.

HIDDEN IN MATTRESS

Suspected Searcher Was Police of Laclede District Locked in St. Louis Hotel Room Without Clothing to Prevent Escape.

completed successfully at Staunton, he had embezzled \$1459 from the Ill., 38 miles from St. Louis, after a Julius Haller Real Estate Co., 18 searchers was locked in a room, with lost the money in bucking a dice no clothing except his underwear, to game at the Seventeenth Ward Dem prevent his escape from the others. ocratic Club, 2934A Olive street, re-

\$200 Reward Offered.

Rozine was not found when the complaint was made, and a reward ocratic City Committee, is the lead make no more than \$6 to \$10 per week.

Last week's payroll shows that and asked City Judge W. G. Mitchell were made to the police that game the latest was asked for by Balfour, who cited the urgency of the matter, and said that on the answer to these

of Orient, local Police Magistrate, started for Staunton with Rozine. Arriving in St. Louis last Friday eve-FRATERNITY HOUSE AT COLUMBIA ning, they went to the Maryland Ho-Mitchell and Fryman wished PARTLY DESTROYED BY FIRE to go out and see the city, and in orto be sure of finding Rozine on any evidence of gambling.

Sends Money Orders Back

University made their home at the CUTS OFF EAST SIDE GAS SUPPLY

Several Plants in Edwardsville and Collinsville Close When Reserve Is Exhausted. An obstruction in the feeder pipe

ridor south of Danzing and would, if necessary, use troops to carry out in East St. Louis, Belleville, Edwardsville and Collinsville, and those towns were forced to depend on the

n "hairpin turn." Thomas suffered about noon and plants depending or severe cuts on the head and about gas for heat and power were closed. Thomas' injuries are not available for several hours.

The population of St. Charles was ney. announced today by the Census Bureau in Washington as 8503, a decrease of 934, or 9.9 per cent, from and, although they found no dice or Lord and Savier. Jesus Christ and I

and vicinity: the increase having been 6161.

ly rising temper- MODERN FOODS BAD FOR TEETH the his shortage.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-The Eskimo tonight and tomorrow; somein his natural state, living directly
what warmer tooff of the land and sea, is free from
Sucs for Receiver.

President of Wm. Small Concern
Sucs for Receiver. north portion tonight.

Illinois: Fair tonight and to
Tonight and tomorrow; some-which the latter referred in an ad-what warmer to-morrow and in Dental Association, the explorer said west portion to-band noted particularly that the latter than the morrow and in west portion to-band noted particularly that the latter referred in an ad-turer of Monroe automobiles, was Mrs. Evans, who was \$2 years old. Sept. 1 was issued today by Federa died Aug. 17 at the littner home. She Court today by William Small presi-was the widow of A. G. Evans, a Civil War veteran and member of a St.

Band Concert Tonight.

bezzling From Real Estate Firm, Says Dice Game Caused His Trouble.

26 MEN TAKEN AT OLIVE STREET PLACE

Have Key to Club, Which Is Sponsored by Lawrence P. Daley.

A hunt for hidden money has been | Val H. Kemper's confession that Balfour pointed out that, according message in a zone, depending upon grown sons. The sons, Luke and men were arrested. Kemper is 28 distance traversed, and 1% cents for Mike Yurse, complained soon after years old, and resides with his grown sons. The sons, Luke and men were arrested. Kemper is 28 effect Sept. 1-

street, Democratic City Committee until recently Chairman of the Dem of Great Britain.
Great Britain and Italy will frefuse recognition to the Russian Soviet Government if it does not withdraw its demand, presented as a part of the peace terms at Minsk, for a proletariat army in Poland. This has been decided upon three weeks ago, the club was closed.
Tierdey said, but when it reopened the Sergeants resumed their visits amendment, sending the certification

> Kemper Confesses to Police. three times a week in the last year. Legislature of the Federal suffrage

> gambling squad, under direction of review. Night Chief Gerk, went to the club. Attorney-General Thompson de-The doors were locked and when the clared the action of Justice Lanshad hammered on the front door for by the lower court and it

rooms dark.

When the lights were turned on lington. the detectives saw 26 men grouped Argument by the Attorney-Generdark," said Lieut. Wade Matthews, ratification charge that the proceedwho was in charge of the raid.
"Willie Hoppe has nothing on us,"
one of the players replied.

Daley Not at Club. Daley was not at the club when

the body. He was rushed to a local hospital.

At 1 p. m. it was said the obstructhe raid was made, but James J tion was removed, but that the nor-Carroll, 30 years old, of 221 North Hart, his mechanician, was slightvailable for several hours.

In East St. Louis the reserve was and identified by Kemper as the believed to be serious. The car was sufficient to meet the needs of consumers until the difficulty was over- ning the dice game, was among the 26 men taken.

Kemper was released on a \$1000 bond furnished by his brother, Harry Kemper, and was ordered to ap-8503, LOSS OF 9.9 PER CENT pear next Tuesday in the Court of Criminal Correction. His case will be submitted to the Circuit Attor-Carroll denied that there had ever

he 1910 figures.

St. Charles showed a population of night, the police decided to lay Kemom; lowest, 56, an increase of 18 per cent over the transfer of the control of the transfer of 9437 in the 1910 census, this being per's story before the Circuit Attor-Kemper's mother said today that dens."

west portion tone had noted particularly that the company is insolven. The lialeuis commission firm, She had been billities are estimated at \$300,000 and a resident here for more than 60 the assets at about half that sum. years.

CLUB RAIDED AFTER INCREASE IN RAIL RATES COLLECTOR SAYS HE RETURNING \$1900 LOST \$1459 THERE IN MISSOURI AND PHONE RATES IN CITY GRANTED

State Public Service Commsssion Authorizes Advance in Passenger Fares From 3 to 3.6 Cents a Mile -Residence Bell Phones Up 50 Cents a Month.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24 .- The Missouri Public Service Balfour, Lord President of the Council, on behalf of Premier Lloyd cil, on behalf of Premier Lloyd day, and if a raise be determined to stop over night at the Maryland Ho-North Eighth street, by which he day, and if a raise is not granted at tel in this city, where one of the was employed as collector, and had passenger and freight rates, and sleeping car fares, within the State, Sept. 1, to correspond with the increases granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission for all interstate traffic. It also Frank Rozine, a miner employed sulted in a police raid on the club at granted to the Bell Telephone Co. the increase in its St. Louis local The present rate of pay is from at Orient, near West Frankfort, Ill., 11 o'clock last night, in which 26 rates, for which it applied in June. This increase also will go into

questions depended the future policy of Great Britain and Italy will ing from \$8 to \$34. J. J. McCloskey, city superintendent, said that the low salaries were due to the fact the money. Rozine then told him Are No Obstacles.

business telephones, the increase is NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.— from \$9 to \$13 a month. Sergeants in charge of the various platoons and instructed them to keep Frank M. Thompson, Attorney-Gena close watch on the club for gam-bling. For three months, prior to that Gov. A. H. Roberts at 10:20

and reported that they never found to Secretary of State Colby by mail. Supreme Court agreed today to reroom, after having removed his outer clothing, shoes and socks. They found him waiting for them when told the police that he had visited junction preventing certification to told the police that he had visited junction preventing certification to Gover the club on an average of two or Washington by ratification by the

detectives were admitted, after they den vacated the injunction granted two minutes, they found the club- this express opinion that the Gover nor certified ratification to Wash-

"You fellows must be expert cue before Justice Lansden last night at artists to be able to play in the the Justice's home. Opponents of ings violate the rules of the Supreme

> RELIGIOUS ADVICE GIVEN TO CHILDREN IN MOTHER'S WILL

Widow Commits Heirs "To isted in our operating force for the Tender Love of Our Lord" past year. and Counsels Them to Pray.

gave her children religious advice in greatly increased demand for teleher will, which was filed for probate

in their daily need, since he has as-

he would make arrangements to set-the his shortage.

Special nequests in the \$900,000 AUTOMOBILE FAILURE Claggett, Mrs. Bertha Pendleton and INJUNCTION AGAINST STATE LAW Walker Evans. One dollar each is bequeathed two other children, Mrs.

The increase in passenger fares within Missouri will be 20 per cent, or from 3 cents to 3.6 cents a mile.

from 25 to 40 per cent, and sleeping car fares are increased by 50 per The St. Louis new telephone rates, show a flat increase of 50 cents a month on all residence telephones Four-party line service, the cheapest class of service, is increased from \$2.50 to \$3 a month; two-party line service from \$3.25 to \$3.75, and straight line residence telephones from \$4 to \$4.50. On straight line

The freight rate increase ranges

Increases in Effect Sept. 1. The new Missouri intrastate rail-road rates will become effective six days after the new interstate rates, as the interstate rates go into effect Thursday. In that interval, the fares in Missouri will remain at the Chief Justice Lansden of the State the railroad companies will have to be made up by the United States Government, members of the Com mission said, under the terms of the

> Government's guarantee to the rail-The legal passenger rate, within

amount will be applied entirely to the pay of employes, in order to improve the service, the defective char-acter of which has been admitted by

Bell Company to Use Additional Rev.

enue to Improve Service. W. G. Barry, general commercial superintendent of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., today issued the following statement in regard to the increase in rates granted by the Public Service Commission

"Under the ruling of the commis-Court in that the other party was not notified that the hearing was to be held.

Sign, the increase will amount to \$675,000 annually. Of this amount, \$275,000 already has been spent in our effort to bring up the service The remainder, as stated in our pe-tition, will be put immediately into are hopeful that with this new wage schedule we will be able to attract make up the shortage that has ex-

"The 1250 operators we now have are working conscientiously and loy-Mrs. Aurelia C. Evans, a widow, ally to give the best service possiphone service has made the task of aterday.
"I commit my children," she said, the opening of the fall husiness and giving service most difficult. With counsel them to call upon him often secure and train at least 200 addi-in their daily need, since he has as-

ule into effect immediately, and we Special bequests in the will to her believe it will not be long until the

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- An injune tion restraining the Illinois Public Utilities Commission from enforcing the State law which fixes an intra-Sept. 1 was issued today by Federal

Falkenhainer's Band in O'Fallon Park, Florissant and Harris avenues, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.





SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES .

ANOTHER CONCILIATOR TO BE

lieves He Cannot Refuse to

SENT TO CONFER WITH SELPH

Secretary of Postoffice Clerks Be-

Inter-Departmental Man.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24,-Thom-

tional Federation of Post Office

Clerks, said today that he intended

to ask the President, through Secre-

ment of Labor, to St. Louis to in-

Mahany is a former Congressman

ow with the Department of Labor.

Another conciliator of the De-

he would ask Doyle also to investi-

Custody of Ten-Year-Old

Dolores Burgdorf.

Two sets of grandparents began a

Mrs. Wuench today testified that

the parents of the child formerly lived with the Burgdorfs but that

before the birth of the child the

Burgdorfs told them they would have

SALVAGING A SAILING SHIP

Naval Experts Sent to Mediterranean

to Investigate Craft of Un-

known Nationality.

MADRID, Aug. 24.-A submarine

of unknown nationality has been

Telephone Incomes Increase.

in the house.

POLES CAPTURE MLAWA, BIALYSTOK

Warsaw Says.

DISORDER IN FLIGHT,

The Polish forces have captured Lomza. 75 miles northeast of Warsaw, and Nialystok, 50 miles cast of Lomza, it is reported in today's of- tions.

which is covering the We have surrounded the whole of the Third Cavalry corps.
the natives:
"From Commandant oners very numerous. We have also taken Soldau, Zambrov and Mazowizek (to the southeast of Lomza). We crossed the Narew south of The demoralization rife other races are prohibited the Bolshevist northern troops is heading southward. The detachments attacking Lemberg are retiring. We have reached the the River Bug and occupied

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- Official dispatches from Warsaw say the Poles have captured 63,000 prisoners, 200 guns and 6000 machine guns.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 23 .- The Poles have recaptured Bialystok after desperate resistance by the Bolsheviki, says a dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende from Warsaw.

Russians in Heavy Fighting in Re-Region of Lonza.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Russian Bolsheviki forces in the region of Lomes, about 75 miles northeast of Warsaw, and Bialystok, about 65 miles northwest of Brest-Litovsk, are engaged in heavy fighting against advancing Polish legions, according an official statement issued yes terday in Moscow and received here

no change in the situation, the statement says, while further south in the neighborhood of Vladimir-

Prussia.
y the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Seven thou sand Russian Soviet soldiers with their equipment have crossed the German frontier in the region of Willenberg, East Prussia. They were disarmed and interned.

The Lokal Anzeiger's correspondent on the Russian front re-ports that the Russian retreat along the East Prussian border has developed into a panic under pressure of the Polish cavalry.

under pressure of the Polish cavalry. Herds of cattle, cavalry and infantry are intermingled in the flight. Officers and commissaries are trying to restore order with their revolvers. Some of the regiments have thrown away their weapons.

The correspondent assauthat, the Reds declare they could not stand the fire of the Polish and Total actions who attacked them from short distances and whose bombs worked havor. They evidently were unaccoustomed to Western fighting methods.

The correspondent of the Tage-latt at Prosken says that the First Russian Army is in full retreat in the direction of Grodno. The staff of the Fourth Army and all the revoationary committees have evacuated omza, whose inhabitants had ormed a militia force in the service of the revolutionary government, which also is in flight. Lomza was

pillaged before the evacuation.
It is reported that strong Russian esserves are stationed at Grodno and re being sent forward to Bialystok. consequently, retreat in the south-easterly direction is impossible. The ary committees have fled

PARIS, Aug. 24.—M de Martel, French representative in the Caucasian republics, has been named ligh Commissioner for France to the Government of Gen. Baron Wrangel, who has been recognized by France as head of the de facto Government

SAMOANS CHARGE RULE BY U. S. NAVY IS AUTOCRATIC

Accused Persons Must Prove Innocence and Code of Laws Denies the Right of Trial by Jury.

While the petition of the Samoan

sant warfare, is menaced by the

prospect. The British and Ital-

ian Governments, therefore, are

united in urging that every ef-

fort should be made to bring to

icy Toward Russia.

tion of newspaper correspondents,

The conference between Lloyd

"In finishing our Lucerne confer-

ence, we send you a cordial salute

and look forward with pleasure to

the earliest occasion when both of

Poland freedom in the use of Dan-

zig, did not say whether diplomatic

Lucerne meeting was more impor-

which hitherto had been lacking,

was reached between the two pre-miers and promises well for their

coming meeting with the French

Lloyd George told the correspon-

dents that he probably would be present at this meeting. Speaking

pender will be settled at Aix."

not unanimous agreement.

nor Giolitti said he thought there was no point on which there was

us can meet your excellency."

By the Associated Press.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

ing order:

WASHINGTON, Aug.

Corps Are Surrounded, American Samoa against the navai strumental in seeking to shake the administration under Gay. W. J. Ter-administration under Gay. W. J. Ter-administrati hune culminated today after months tion.

the Pacific, are two American posses. Boucher. WARSAW, Aug. 24 .- The capture sions under autocratic rule by Govof Przasnysz, 60 miles north of ernors under the Navy Department. natives was in the mails to Wash-Warsaw, and Mlawa, on the Polish The code under which laws are ad- ington, announcement was made by frontier, 75 miles northwest of the ministered in Sampa provides that the Navy Department that Capt. W. capital, is reported in the Polish of-accused persons must prove their inficial statement issued last night, nocence. They are denied right of to the Pacific Fleet, had been or-The bulk of the fourth Soviet army trial by jury. These, and other con- dered to American Samoa to succeed and the entire Third Cavalry Corps ditions involving charges against of- Commander Terhune as Governor. have been surrounded by the Poles, ficials of the administration, have been outlined in reports forwarded to the Navy Department and form the ing His Anti-Whistling Order.

No request is made for independ-The communication reads: "We have taken Przsnysz and Mlawa, separating divisions of the Fifteenth separating

determine remedies. The following order issued Nov. uik of the Fourth army and the 25, 1919, added to the discontent of no bearing on the change.

"To Navy Personnel: "Subject: Navy Station Regulations Concerning Marriages: "1. All marriages of members of Bialystok, capturing 22 heavy guns the navy personnel attached to this is therefore ordered and decreed that discussions with Premier Millerand ntended for the bombardment of station and ships with persons of no persons shall whistle within the of France it is also regarded by of-

> W. J. TERHUNE." In defense of Gov. Terhune's ad- shall be an executive fine not to exministration, his representatives con- ceed \$5."

BRITAIN AND ITALY DEMAND THAT TERMS TO POLES BE JUST

Continued From Page One. tute for it the despotism of a

privileged few who may have absorbed the doctrines of Bolshevism.

"We cannot help apprehending that, when the detailed conditions of the composition of this force—kept back as they are now—are revealed later on. they will be found to be mold-ed on the plan of the Russian Red army. For one nation to insist as a condition of peace with another nation that the, force organized for the protection of life, property and good order to the latter country shall be drawn from only one class of its citizens, to the exclusion of all others, it is an unwarranted infringement of the liberty, independence and self-respect of that country.

Gross Breach of Faith.

"To have added such a condition, after Kameneff's pledges to the British Government that was omitted from his summary of the terms, is a gross breach of faith, and negotiation of any kind with a Government which so lightly treats its word becomes difficult, if not impossi-

"The Soviet Government has rejected the suggestion by the British Government for a truce under conditions which would have guaranteed Russian territory against any acts of aggression and has continued its career Poland, with a view to the conarms for Soviet institutions.

"If the Soviet Government, notwithstanding the punishment which its aggression is encountering, still refuses to withdraw this sinister proposal, but continues the war inside Polish terceptance on the Polish people, nq free government can either ac-knowledge or deal with the Sov-

short war the invaders of national rights, whether in Russia or in Poland, ought to teach wisdom to aggressors. The world, east and west, is crying for peace, but peace is only obtainable on the basis of full recognition of the liberties of nations.

"The British and Italian Governments are alarmed at the indefinite prolongation of the present state of conflict among nations. The peoples engaged in these antagonisms can bring nothing but ever-increasing misery to the peoples of the world at large, for they involve continued unrest. Until these conagriculture, industry and the interchange of commodities, on which the economic life of nations depends, cannot come into full operation. Scarcity and high prices, with attendant privations and perils are the inevitable re-

weakened by five years of inces-

POLISH ARMIES NOT TO INVADE RUSSIA AGAIN

U. S. to Be Assured They Will that the nation get away from "one-Stay Within Natural Frontiers.

By the Associated Press.

hune culminated today after months of rock fights in the dispatch of an appeal by native kings and chiefs to President Wilson that a board of in-REPORT TO BERLIN quiry be sent here to investigate conat which resolutions were passed requesting the order detaching Bouchguesting the order detaching Bouchsetting forth the views of this Govsetting forth the views of this Gov-

other American island possession in rival of Lieutenant-Commander should unite in a declaration favor- world.

that Poland was contemplating the peace delegates at Minsk.

No formal representations have been exchanged with the allies by 24.-The the United States regarding the pos complaints of the natives of Amer- sible transition of the Polish operican Samoa against the naval ad- ations from an offensive to a ministration of the country has fensive character. The American Naval Governor of Guam. Secretary to the Polish Government have been Daniels said the whistling order had only an elaborization of the principles enunciated in that document. The first approaches to a joint al-

Whistling was prohibited in the cit yof Agana, Guam, in the follow-ing order: made by Premier Lloyd George, in "The practice of whistling is an entirely unnecessary and irritating his present conferences with Premier Giolitti of Italy, and in the noise which must be discontinued. It limits of the city of Agana. The ficials here as significant in this conpenalty for a violation of this order nection that the British Premier is shall be an executive ine not to ex. German Minister of Foreign Affairs. is not believed that the United States will receive any further replies to the American note on the Polish situation until the series of

a conclusion the existing condi-tions of strife between nations." miers have been concluded Lloyd George's View of Wilson Pol-SENATE COMMITTEE WILL ASK COX TO LUCERNE, Aug. 23.-Premier PROVE FUND CHARGE Lloyd George, replying to a ques-

onferences between the British and

Italian, French and German Pre-

Continued From Page One. yesterday, said he considered Presi- mer chairman of the Democratic Nadent Wilson's present policy as re- tional Committee; Senator Miles gards Russia, as inconsistent with Poindexter of Washington, chairman his declaration with regard to the of the Republican Senate Campaign Prinkipo conference. The Premier Committee; Representative Michael added that he had no wish or intention of mixing into American internal affairs. He made the same comment concerning France when he was asked about the recogni-tion of Wrangel, saying "that is their tives Frank Doremus of Michigan and W. A. Oldfield of Arkansas, of

George and Signor Giolitti concluded this evening when the premiers sent Several other witnesses will be principal associates. the following telegram to M. Miller- Sun sions begin, Chairman Kenyon of

The official statement with regard to the proposal to the allies to give "We are going to find out every-thing there is to know about the work of both parties." said Senator r military action was contemplated. The general impression is that the Kenyon. "There have been reports Democratic Vice Presidential Nomthat the Republicans were raising millions of dollars, that a ring of corporations was contributing large- By the Associated Pro there seems to be no doubt that a reliable friendly understanding.

from certain men.

of Danzig Lloyd George laid empha-Will Hays and George White sigsis on the statement that the internified their willingness to attend the hearings and give any information ruption of communications there was a violation of the Versailles possible. Senator Kenyon said he treaty, which must be respected. Poland, he declared, must be able to supply herself by way of Danzig. talked with Hays by telephone and All Members of Former Secretary of that the Republican chairman told him he "welcomed the investiga-However, we have learned that tion. ships were not stopped at Danzig.

Only \$944,353 Raised, Says Repubcerne meeting was not a European conference. Adding, "the points lican Treasurer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, said today that since the Chicago convention less than \$1,000,000 had been raised by

Attitude Due to American Note, his party for the national campaign.

French Official View.

The exact sum shown on the treasuer's books as collected for the na-

Upham expressed the opinion that George and Giolifti concerning Sovthey stated they were in accord with state and county campaigns, com-the United States and France that bined," Ohio, he said, for both state Poland would endanger her inde-pendence if she accepted the Soviet \$169,000.

HARDING PLEADS FOR BREAK MUSICIAN IS ACCUSED FROM "ONE-LEAD" GOVERNMENT Candidate Addresses Delegation of Theatrical Profession From Front Porch.

lead" activities so that each citizen can play his part in the development of American democracy was made today by Senator Harding in an ad- Special to the Post-Dispatch. Bolsheviki Said to Have

Bought German Ammunition With "Jewel Fund,"

The Governor's representatives also declare no discontent was expendent of the natives.

ditions.

Questing the order detaching Bouchers from the station be rescinded and that all civil officals and employes of the Government here be dismissed and investigation at Warsaw, the State senator Reed Smoot to United States Senator Reed Smoot of Utah for an investigation of conditions affecting their interests and the welfare of the natives.

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MARION, O., Aug. 24.-A plea

aspects of the campaign with lers with Marsh. According to Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Republican Rockefeller, Marsh went to her three prolongation of hostilities into an of-fensive war against Russia. Assur-Hughes came at the Senator's inviances of this nature, it was added, tation and it was said that many imalready had been given the Soviet portant subjects were to be talked over before he departed.

WAR VETERAN TO SUCCEED

Fred A. Remick Named By Mayor When Term Expires.

Fred A. Renick, 30 years old, residing at the Planters Hotel, who, ter in spite of her protests. war, lost his right arm and the part of Marsh hearing in his left ear and was decorated with the Distinguished Ser- of Violet's father) gave Violet an alvice Cross and the French Croix de lowance and paid the expenses of her Guerre, will be appointed to suc-medical care, including the cost of ceed Frank Furlong as the Demo- an operation for appendicitis last cratic member of the Efficiency year.

Board when Furlong's term expires Mrs. R. C. Talbot-Perkins and

this week the German Premier, Dr. of the Efficiency Board will be ments, and once arranged for the \$2000 a year, but his duties on the care of Violet in an institution for board will not interfere with his the mentally deficient. Marsh's wife, work as a bond salesman, as the from whom he has been separated board meets only once or twice a for ten years, has communicated week in short sessions.

place on the board by Robert Burk-ham, St. Louis chairman of the Magistrate Reynolds next Thursday. American Legion.

WARANTS ARE ISSUED FOR 41 RAILWAY STRIKE LEADERS Indictments Returned Against Heads

of Unions and Other Officials in Walkout Last April. Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Indictments returned some time ago against 41

leaders in the railroad strike last April today were ordered served. Those indicted include John Grunau. Grand Lodge of the United States Legal Contest Is Begun to Obtain president of the Chicago Yardmen's of the Loyal Orange Institution Association; Harold Reading, presi- opened its first convention in four dent of the Unitel Enginemen's Asso- years today with 500 delegates from clation, the two new unions which every State present. the Democratic Congressional Camurer of the C. Y. A., and all their
paign Committee.

"We Orangemen here in the Unittoday for possession of Dolores Maurer of the C. Y. A., and all their
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rian Burgdorf, 10-years-old daughtoday and the damage was estimated

The men indicted are charged with conspiracy to violate the Lever act the United States has no more right through interfering with the inter-Iowa said. Each witness summoned throung interfering with the inter- to interfere than the British Empire was instructed to bring any other state shipment of coal, food and would have mixing in our relations

'HIRAM JOHNSON OF THE EAST'

Rain to Californians.

ly to their fund and that various FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 24.-Franklin persons were offering Federal posi- D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee tions as a reward for political help for Vice President, spoke bareheaded in the rain for 30 minutes here to-"We are going into these things day. He said that, in a good many thoroughly and, while we hope to get ways, Gov. Cox is the Hiram Johnthem all cleared up within about son of the East, and that "Gov. Cox three weeks, we are ready to remain has put progressive statutes on the in session until election day if nec- books of Ohio and has carried them out."

JAMES WILSON SLOWLY SINKING

Agriculture's Family at Bedside.

TRAER, Ia., Aug. 24.-James Wilson, former Secretary of Agriculture, is weaker today and losing, though slowly, the fight against death, according to reports from his bedside. The last of his family to arrive, a daughter, Miss Flora, Washington,

Terminal Presents Rate Plea. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- The Southern Illinois Railway and Power factures upholstered furniture, and Company, the Terminal Railway As-PARIS. Aug. 24.—The French tional sund, Upham said, was \$944.—Company, the Terminal Railway As-Foreign Office announced today that Foreign Office announced today that mate of \$2,000,000, the total required the Government regarded the new to carry on the campaign, was "quite yesterday presented pleas to the to reason for an effort to burn the State Public Utilities Commission for State Public Utilities Commission for factory. an increase in intrastate rates in George and Gioliffi concerning Sovlet Russia and Poland as due entirely to the American note to Italy.

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New Star Reported.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO STANDARD RAT-PROOFING SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

OF HYPNOTIC SCHEME

Mrs. Wm. Rockefeller Charges

J. W. Marsh With Unduly In-

fluencing Her Daughter. Bulk of Fourth Russian Army

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

The H.A. American Samoa, July H. Boucher, who came here in May plete assurance will be given the and actresses representing the Hard-sions of natives of as Captain of the yard and second in sentencial Legender Control of the Associated Press.

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> world. "Prankly, I am not so universal. I she had been obliged to place her in the Welcome Home for Girls at accompanied by the announcement the page the land the people and rejoice to be an American and love accompanied by the announcement that no transgression by Poland will be permitted.
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> The Polish reply, legation officials said, would set at rest any suspicions that Poland was contemplating the years ago after financial reverses and was taken into her home at 1128 Bedford avenue. She charges he began to exert a "hypnotic" influence over Violet, often took her to seaside resorts and theaters against her mother's wishes and says she will roduce letters in which Marsh urged tary Tumulty, to send Rowland B. FURLONG ON EFFICIENCY BOARD Violet to elope with him to Califor- Mahany, a conciliator of the Depart-

Marsh met her with her daughter in the streets, and, taking Violet by the arm, separated her from her daughas an ambulance driver in the recent charges no improper conduct on the As he is an "Inter-Departr Conciliator," Flaherty said John D. Rockefeller (first cousin

partment, Oscar F. Nelson, recently was withdrawn following, the post-

Sept. 4. Mayor Kiel announced to-day. Mrs. May Kavaraugh, club women of Brooklyn, offered their aid to Mrs. Renick is now a stock and bond Rockefeller, who is living in reduced with Mrs. Rockefeller, warning her Renick was recommended for the against the attentions of her husband.

when Marsh will make a general denial of Mrs. Rockefeller's accusations and maintain his interest in Miss Rockefeller was sympathetic and pa-

a political poster containing the AMERICAN ORANGEMEN IN FIRST 1918 campaign printed by Post Of-CONVENTION IN FOUR YEARS fice staff.

Secretary Says Order Holds That TWO SETS OF GRANDPARENTS Sinn Fein Movement Is Domestic Concern of British.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Suprem

movement is purely a domestic con-cern of the British Empire and that was instructed to bring any other persons who might be able to furnish information concerning the campaign activities of either party.

ROOSEVELT CALLS GOV, COX

was instructed to bring any other and other necessities. Warrants for with the Philippine Islands," said their arrest were issued today.

Grasshopper Causes Auto Wreck.

When William Hirsch of St. Louis adoption papers.

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The application is opposed by Mr. The application is opposed by all. Believing, yearing, and Mrs. Edward Burgdorf of 1149 hopper flew up and struck him in stitution expressed itself as opposed to the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland to the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland child's father. They allege that

> The officers in charge today were George Stewart, Clinton, Mass., supreme grand master; Hugh Wilson, Pittsburg, deputy grand master: Richard Harris, Pittsburg, treasurer, and George T. Lemmon, secretary.

AFTER MAN LEAPS FROM WINDOW

Twenty-first and Cass Dam-aged About \$2000. Contents of a four-story brick were eager to adopt the granddaughbuilding at the southwest corner of ter. The child's father, who lives at

Twenty-first street and Cass avenue, his parents' home, is upholding them ccupied by the Blackmore Manu-acturing Co., were damaged about tified he was willing for them to \$2000 by a two-alarm fire about adopt it. 9:30 a. m. today. Origin of the fire, which started in the basement, was undetermined. STRANGE SUBMARINE FOUND but Julius Ganz, of 2919 Montgom-

ery street, an employe, told police men that just about the time the fire was discovered he saw a rian-clad as a laborer jump out of a window on the Twenty-first street side of the factory and run away. The Blackmore Company manusociation of St. Louis and the East to be worth \$100,000 by L. J. Black-

Sunk in 1918, Recovered.

By the Associated Press.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 24.—The purser's safe, raised by divers from purser's safe, raised by divers from amounted to \$7,309,970, an increase and increase of \$853,233 over March, 1919, acminds of the steamer Princess of \$853,233 over March, 1919, acminds of the steamer Princess of \$853,233 over March, 1919, acminds order or st. Louis exchange.

LICK OBSERVATORY, Cal. Aug. the wreck of the steamer Princess of \$853,233 over March, 1919, acand Italian Prime Ministers was answered by the French Foreign Office with a note expressing pleasure that three of the largest buildings in regard to the Polish situation that Lewisville early today. The loss is ported by Dr. W. W. Campbell, distance holds.

Cygnus, reported this morning and in October, 1918, is here today the Interstate Commerce Commission, For the three months, ending examination by officers of the Company which operated the with March 1920, the operating in which and the companies amounted to servations at Lick Observatory reported by Dr. W. W. Campbell, displaying the Interstate Commerce Commission, For the three months, leading examination by officers of the Company which operated the with March 1920, the operating in the companies amounted to servations at Lick Observatory reported by Dr. W. W. Campbell, displaying the Interstate Commerce Commission, For the three months, leading examination by officers of the Company which operated the with March 1920, the operating in the companies amounted to servations at Lick Observatory reported by Dr. W. W. Campbell, displaying the Interstate Commerce Commission, For the three months, leading examination by officers of the company which operated the with March 1920, the operation in the companies amounted to lost in the sinking of the Princess S22,600,507, an increase of \$4,802, 1970, at the Posteries and Burbar.

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PLANS BEING DRAWN UP

Public Health Service Proposes Stamp Bubonic Plague Out of Country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Stanlard plans for rat-proofing business ildings, dwellings and wharves are eing drawn up by the Public Health ervice as part of its campaign stamp bubonic plague out of the cuntry. The plans are to be furnished to States and cities for incororation in building codes

"While bubonic plage is under conrol in this country, there will always be scattered infection until the rat an be exterminated," said Surgeon-General Cumming.

mates, there is one rat for every peron in the United States. To maintain this huge number of rats costs the people of this country approximately 1 cent per person per day for rat food, an intolerable and unnecessary burden for the people

MILLERAND INVITES TOWER TO LET POLISH MUNITIONS THROUGH

Acting President of Supreme Council Wires Commissioner at l zig to Follow Treaty.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Premier Millerand of France, acting as presi-dent of the Supreme Council, has elegraphed Sir Reginald Tower, g.ed High Commissionr at Danzig. witing him to assure to Poland omplete liberty in the importation of war material through Danzig, as

provided for in the Versailles treaty. Premier Millerand also invited Si Reginald to use all the resources i his power to assist in the unloading of ammunition already in the Danzie oads and all that may reach the free city in the future.

The French I remier's instruct came shortly after the British quire into the difficulty between Charge d'Affaires Henderson Postmaster Selph and a group of at the Foreign Office and informed postal workers of that place.

M. Millerand that Premier Lloyd M. Millerand that Premier Lloyd George recognized "Inter-Departmental import through Danzig without Selph could find no excuse for not of the Versailles treaty.

> ONLY ONE OF CORK MAYOR'S SLAYERS BELIEVED TO BE LEFT

The Civil Service Commission has Guilty One Said to Be Hiding in Kilunced that its secretary. John larney Since Shooting of Po-T. Doyle, will go to St. Louis in ut three weeks to inquire into an By the lleged violation of a Civil Service DUBLIN. Aug. 24.-With the rule by the local branch of the shooting of Police Inspector Swanzy Clerks' Union. Complaint has been at Lisburn it is calculated that only made that the Union transgressed one of the men held responsible by the rule regulating the political ac- republicans for the shooting of Lord tivity of postal workers by sending Mayor MacCurtain of Cork now reout a letter in the recent primary mains alive. It is true that it is alcampain opposing the candidacy of

leged 40 men participated on that gate the charges made by Phillip ed and the man who is said to be the Elegel, former employe of the post slayer still is hiding in Killarney. that only the leaders are being huntoffice printery, that Selph and, Rus-kin McArdle, Chief Clerk of the Post

Official information is to Official information is to the effect Office Department, are said to have that 40 houses were burned at Lis President's appeal to voters in the Swanzy and it is feared the disturbburn as reprisal for the killing of

ances will spread to Belfast. 70 Premises Burned in Lisburn in

LISBURN, Ireland, Aug. 24.—Last SEEK POSSESSION OF CHILD ight's burnings and lootings of Na tionalist property by Loyalists in reprisal for the murder of Police In spector Swanzy on Sunday were the worst Lisburn has experienced. The fire brigade was unable to cope with legal contest in the Juvenile Court the outbreaks.

ter of Henry Burgdorf, a widower. at £500,000. Appeals have been is-Mrs. Veronica sued to the people to remain off the

try road towards Millstadt, south of and in favor of a union with En- Burgdorf, who is an icewagon driver ning into a ditch, damaging the car t \$18 a week, cannot care for the considerably. Hirach escaped inchild and they ask permission to jury.



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breezes start blowing YOUR Fall testimony, denied they had expressed Suit is already Star-Cleaned-ready an aversion to children and said they We CLEAN and DYE RUGS

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Barcelona, according to a telegram MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS reaching this city. A committee of The Associated Press is exclusively naval experts has gone to the scene [1]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Operat- SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN

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Report to President Wilson

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in Systems to Regain Con-

SPECULATIVE ELEMENT

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anteed Owners and Excess

Earnings Would Be Used

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Sweep-

ing reforms in the electric railway

industry, designed to restore public

confidence and vitally needed credit,

are recommended today in a unanimous report made by the Federal

Electric Railways Commission to

President Wilson. The commission has been investigating the condition

of the industry for more than a year during which time it has covered the

feld thoroughly by hearing 95 wit-

Primarily, the plan provides for fur-

Public Confidence Desired.

"We strongly recommend the prin-

not as the only solution, but as one

he idea of speculative gain and

epportunity for municipal corrup-

agreed upon in the contract be-

ure attitude of the public should

be one of friendliness and co-opera-

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with their employers, through

aittees or representatives

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"It is intolerable," the report says,

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BY COMMISSION

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VITES TOWER TO UNITIONS THROUGH

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England's Lord of Appeal and His Wife on Arrival at Union Station



Outstanding among the recommendations is that for the installation of the service-at-cost plan of operation. This plan, now operative of the conditions, extensions into unprofit conditions, extensions into unprofit conditions, extensions into unprofit conditions. material, overcapitalization and

Cincinnati, Dallas, able territory in furtherance of real Montreal and other cities, will, it is believed, remove the industry from the field of speculative gain, furnish rides at the lowest possible cost and restore credit and public confidence.

Thinks, able territory in furtherance of real estate speculation, and failure of employers and employes to properly co-operate; hence the physical impossibility of giving the necessary assurance of security to investors. Needs of Industry.

shing rides at actual cost, which The report estimates that from shall govern the rate of fares, and \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annual for protecting the investor by guar- ly will be required to properly carry anteeing a fixed return on an agreed out the future needs of the industry and it emphatically declares restora tion of public confidence is one of the vital necessities of restored

credit. ciples of the service-at-cost contract, "For rehabilitation, improvements means of solving a very difficult needed to meet the requirements of "The controlling element in its fa-The controlling element in as lavor is the restoration of public confidence in the corporation due to the removal of those elements of frictumstances convinces those with which have so frequently en- capital at their disposal that investgaged the attention of the public. It ment in electric railway securities af-might also be said that to a certain fords safety and fair return it canextent it removes the railways from not be obtained."

The commission insists that the places them on a common sense jitney should be regarded as a combusiness basis where the people pay mon carrier and subjected to public

for the service they get and where the opportunity for large profits no The commission profits no The commission recommends the omies and elimination so far as practicable of lower operating costs are reflected in reduced charges for service. When the contract once is established, the used by the public for highway pur-

sile duty is declared to be the more than a fair return of profit reervision and control of railway sulfs it should go neither to the priervision and control of railway sults, it should go neither to the priroperties, with the view of safe- vate corporation nor to the city, but guarding the public interest, and the should be reflected back by the auowance of such return upon the tomatic reduction of the fare paid is the Assistant Secretary of Comair valuation of the property as may by the car rider.

As to the relative merits of public Grand Rapids, Mich; George L. Bakwen the city and the company. By and private ownership and operation, son of such supervision the fu-attitude of the public should mously of the opinion that under existing conditions, private ownership Employes, it is said, should and operation is preferable to public

a living wage and humane ownership and operation." The commission was unanimously of the opinion that, as stated by Sec retary Baker at the hearing, the education of the people of a given community and their conviction that the tal investors. Dr. Royal Meeker, operations of the company are an Commissioner of Labor Statistics, open book and are under control of a was appointed as the representative trustworthy representative of the Department of Labor, and public, are essential to the successful Louis B. Weble represented the working of the service-at-cost plan.
It also believes that such education on the part of the public is facilitated by the object lessons presented by the cities that have blazed the trail by the adoption of the plan, and that the present chaotic condition of the industry, requiring some form of re-

adjustment, is peculiarly favorable to a resort to this system.

Fair Valuation Necessary. The commission makes no recom-mendation of any fixed valuation plan, has refused food since he was ard operate all public utilities should recognized and legal obstacles in but it emphasizes the importance of determining by arbitration or otherwed; that extensions into outly-teritory benefiting private property "as the basis for the finange of the fair value of the railway property "as the basis for the finange of the finange of the fair value of the railway property "as the basis for the finange of the finange of the fair value of the railway property "as the basis for the finange of the finange of the fair value of the railway property "as the basis for the finange of the finange of the fair value of the railway property "as the basis for the finange of the fair value of the railway property in group of the finange of the fair value of the railway or MacSweney is in Brixton Jail here following his conviction on a sedition of any fixed valuation plan, has refused food since he was arrested in Cork on a charge of sedition 13 days ago, was reported in an extremely critical state this morning, although conscious. Lord Mayor MacSweney is in Brixton Jail here following his conviction on a sedition of the toritory benefits received, and the basis upon which it may, if desired, be taken over by the municipality. "The public," it adds, it is nearly for the finange of sedior determining by arbitration or otherwise the fair value of the railway property in a charge of sedition 13 days ago, was reported in an of the configuration or otherwise the fair value of the railway property in a charge of sedito 13 days ago, was reported in an of the configuration or otherwise the fair value of the railway property in group or MacSweney is in Brixton Jail here following his conviction on a sedition of the fair value of the railway property in group or MacSweney is in Brixton Jail here following his conviction on a sedition of the fair value of the railway property in group or MacSweney is in Brixton Jail here following his conviction on a sedition of the fair value of the railway property in group or MacSweney is in Bri nicipality. "The public," it adds, termination nor "should know what it is paying for he is released. "MacSweney's

President's Letter Accepting Report of Street Car Inquiry

to Chairman Elmquist, of the Federal Electric Railways "My dear Mr. Elmquist

"Will you not accept for your self and be good enough to extend to the other members of the Commission my sincere thanks for the very able and valuable report upon the electric railway situation, which you have placed in my hands? I am appreciative of the self-sacrific ing efforts of the Commission members in so freely devoting their time to the task under taken at my request, but I cannot but believe that the results achieved will prove to be full

ompensation for their efforts. "I very much hope that this report will receive the wide publicity which it deserves and that it will be closely studied by all local regulative authorities having to do with the affairs and interests of public service corpora-

"WOODROW WILSON."

Association of State Utilities Boards the vice chairman, Edwin F. Sweet, er is the present mayor of Port-land, Or.; Philip H. Gadsden is president of the Charleston, S. S., Consolidated Railway and Lighting Co., and he represented the American Electric Railways Association; William D. Mahon is president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, and Charles W. Beall, a New York banker, represented capithrough advancing prices.

LORD MAYOR MACSWENEY OF CORK IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Would End Hunger Strike if Released, but Government Remains Unmoved.

By the Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 24.-Lord Mayor

which a fair return is to be allowed; without knowing what the property and that franchises should fix no limit as to the time they shall run nor the fares that may be charged. As to the present condition of the street railway industry, the commission on the sub-limit as to the time they shall run nor the fares that may be charged. As to the present condition of the fare that if a written order of service-at-cost plan study the practice and records of the Interstate tice and records of the Interstate the stated that if a written order of service-at-cost plan study the practice and records of the Interstate food in prison until he was able to be removed.

MacSweney's condition is said to be such that he could not be removed even if the authorities autho MacSweney's condition is said to

At the Home Office this morning twas said the decision of the Govon finds that its financial credit has ject of railway valuation.

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SLATER ELECTION HERE TO ADDRESS OFFICIALS RENAMED Dominion Officials Find It Hard IN THE 17TH WARD BAR ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1920.

VISCOUNT CAVE

Tomorrow.

Wife on Visit.

Huckleberry Finn, gave cave.

terday.

Accompanied By Wife.

Tells of Anti-Profiteer Law.

ly had broken it and had struck.

MET BY COMMITTEE

AT UNION STATION

Represent British Body at Convention Which Opens Election Commissioners.

POLL FRAUDS IN

Jurist, Who Corresponds to Members of Board Told Law Supreme Court Justice in U. S., Accompanied by

day as the representative of the election in St. Louis chosen to serve for the next two years disclosed that ing here of the American Bar Association, which convenes tomorrow lican officials in the Secondary of the serve the formulation of the serve in the pudges and clerks of the great difficulty in preventing the representative of the serve day as the representative of the meether time to it.

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Reception Committee concerning the committeemen. pronunciation of Lord Cave's name.

firm ground by referring to himself Board." Anti-Slater List Compiled. with the same pronunciation that Lord Cave is accompanied by Lady Cave. They arrived in Canada two weeks ago, Lord Cave com-ing as the representative of the British Bar Association to the Canadian Bar Association. They crossed to the United States at Detroit yes-"Consequently I cannot talk to you on 'my impressions of America,'" Lord Cave said later, in

a younger man—about 64. He is mended by the clab would mean the more than six feet tall, his mustache and such hair as continues to flour-ish about his temples and backment b

maintenance of origines which are dead by the public for highway purposes." These are burdens, it is beld, which should be borne by the public, managements are advised to the minimum."

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Opposition to Strikes.

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SAY DISPENSARY REFUSED TO

SEND FOR BOY BITTEN BY DOS

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Club List Objected to.

Lord Cave told of the survival of Vincent Dempsey, a Republican many English wartime laws into

these percentages ran from 15 to 30. al sections of the election laws. was that the boy should have taken

The law, he said, excepts houses of the larger type, applying only to dwellings yielding no more than 100 pounds annual rental in the city and 70 pounds annual rental in the coun-He expressed the belief that party.

law had proved very beneficial

Section 6189 provides that elec-

the law had proved very beneficial to the class of middlemen, which to the class of middlemen, which to the class of middlemen, which have become England's "new poor" plicable to elections in St. Louis exthrough advancing prices cept where they are in conflict with Lord Cave commented in approval special laws enacted to apply only that persons named as election of-f a recent Kansas statute that pro-to St. Louis. of a recent Kansas statute that pro- to St. Louis.

Section 6195, applicable only to St. hibits strikes and provides a court of Louis, provides that the Election Board shall appoint four judges of arbitration, adding that Australia for ome years had had such regulation. election in each precinct.

but that one branch of labor recent-The commissioners said that if Lord and Lady Cave will return to not believe there was, in these sec-Quebec directly after the American Bar Association meeting, which closes Friday. He stated his intenfollow the recommendations of the Six, Thirteer ward committeemen, though, they Twenty-five: tion to make a more extended visit to the United States later. said, they could reject any recommendation if the official recomnended was shown to be unfit to

Objections to Be Heard. They said the list had been published, and that any person had the teen, Fifteen and Seventeen. right to appear before the board and WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The re-port of the Census Bureau today in-cluded the consus Bureau today in-

in the primary Aug. 3, and that Sla-

ON CANADIAN BORDER ST. LOUIS GIRL, AIDING SAID TO BE GROWING

to Cope With Illegal Traffic-Runners Making Money.

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 24.-Rumunning on the Canadian border has Lord of Appeal of England to Recommendations of the Re- assumed large proportions, Assistant Commissioner Tracey of the provinpublican Club of That call police declared upon his return Ward Ignored by Board of here today from an inspection trip along the international line.
"Especially from Estevan, Sask.,

to Minot, S. D., has whisky smuggling into the United States assumed huge proportions," Tracey said. "Minot alone contains enough whisky to learned here. "Motor cars appear in Estevan

KEPT IN FEDERAL BUILDING

Hereafter to Be Destroyed-Better Odor Assured

from 1916 to 1919 was Secretary of Democratic member of the board, in Building, Eighth and Olive streets, State for Home Affairs in the Lloyd which Arnold asked for business men to volunteer for service that the There was some perturbation at board might name them instead of prohibition enforcement began, of the control Union Station in the minds of the following the recommendations of all sorts of intoxicants and their in-"In precincts where suitable vol- Federal Building has been filled with Moorfield Storey of Boston and unteers do not appear." Arnold said, barroom odors, will hereafter re-Charles A. Severance of St. Paul, "the recommendations of the comconstituting the committee, appealed mitteemen may have to be followed, and the higher grades of other to newspaper reporters, and in the The chief trouble in the past has liquors. The odors, it is expected,

Cave himself put the committee on mitteemen and not of the Election seizing all illicit liquors found and Anti-Slater List Compiled. able for such storage is nearly ex-The Seventeenth Ward Club, which hausted. Three rooms, one large and Mrs. Gertrude S. Sullivan, all is anti-Slater, appointed a committee and two small, hitherto devoted to to compile a list of men from the ward to serve. Included in the membership of this committee was Joseph McCoy of 3643 Washington filled that Prohibition Enforcement boulevard, an attorney; Frank Off Agent Digges has found it necessary of 3127 Locust street, an investment to issue new instructions to his men. broker; Charles Espenschied of 3500 Today he directed them to confis-Washington avenue, a retired capital- cate and take to the Federal Build-

ist, and other representative voters ing only the higher grades.
of the ward. Raisin whisky and other inferior America," Lord Cave said later, in talking with reporters at Hotel Statler, where he is stopping. In a resolution adopted by the club and which accompanied the recommendations it was charged that there had been much fraud in Seventeenth ward elections and that there had been much fraud in Seventeenth ward elections and that the selection of the judges recompanied to seventeenth ward elections and that the mended by the club would mean the arounger man—about 64. He is more than six feet tall, his mustache and of fraud in the ward. It was for the making of whisky and other inferior liquors produced in the stills of moonshiners henceforth are to be destroyed where found, either in the stroyed where found, either in the stroyed where found to have been made. Stills of all types are to be rendered unfit for further use for the cow was stopped.

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their primary duty is to serve the public with the highest efficiency at the lowest cost, with their cards face upward on the table, and not to use the industry as a means of obtaining profits beyond what may be necessary for upkeep, to pay a fair return upon the agreed value of the municipal treasure of the most striking features of the profit of the profit of private corporations above a fair return, the commission.

One of the most striking features of this report is that it is unanimous, indicating an agreement among men of strong personality whose interests are so divergent as to cause the belief that they would not be able to agree upon the issues involved.

Personnel of Commission.

One of the most striking features of this report is that it is unanimous, of the profits of the profit He professed no one outstanding patch reporter, that the Democratic curiosity concerning America, but patch reporter, that the Democratic ambulance to take John Delbol, 9 lief that the men were in a motor nal injuries.

They reported that they told the peace times, including a law against member, said the board had fol- dispensary officials the boy had no rent profiteering, which has been ex- lowed the recommendations of the carfare with which to make the trip tended to 1921. He said that the ward committeeman. Slater. He provisions were rather complex, but said there were objections to some ond time the officials refused to send provisions were rather complex. But were based upon the theory that the were based upon the theory that the landlord should charge no more than a reasonable advance, expressed in percentages, of the sum obtained in refuse to follow the committeeman's were cauterized. The excuse given rents prior to the war. He said that recommendation, referring to sever- by the dispensary officials, they said,

man was the beneficiary. The board yesterday announced the board and be sworn in, and who failed to serve would be prosecuted.
The officials will appear on the following days to take the oath: Thursday, Aug. 26, those in wards One. there was no conflict, and they did Three, Sixteen, Twenty-six, Twentyseven and Twenty-eight; Friday, not believe there was, in the seven seven seven tions the board was compelled to Aug. 27, those in Wards Four, Five, Thirteen, Twenty-four and ty-five; Saturday, Aug. 28, those in Wards Seven, Eight, Nine, Twenty-one, Twenty-two and Twenty-three: Monday, Aug. 30, those is

Wards Ten, Eleven, Twelve, Eight-een, Nineteen and Twenty; Tuesday,

Aug. 31, those in Wards Two, Four

your children need John's Father John's Medicine Pure food tonic

SERBIAN RELIEF, DIES

Miss Lucy D. Foote Had Been Arguments Completed Yesterday Helping Orphans in Stricken Country Less Than Year.

Miss Lucy D. Foote, 32 years old, Circuit Judge McElhinney of Clayformerly a science teacher in high schools here, died several days ago at Cacak, Serbia, where she had gone to do relief work. The cause and date of her death have not been her lawyer, Patrick H. Cullen, an-

Motor cars appear in Estevan from across the line, and after lying to for a day or so, make the return was from across the line, and after lying to for a day or so, make the return received a thereafter. Her parents erty, since she had married him "A wave of prosperity has swept Estevan since the trade has reached written Aug. 3, and telling of her in his wife's absence."

teacher at Cleveland High School.

HEIRS TO GET \$500,000 WHEN YOUNGEST IS 40 YEARS OLD

The basement of the Federal Daughters of Chicago Millionaire Will Get \$500,000 More 10 Years Later-Now Get \$300 a Month.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- The will of Samuel Scotten, late Board of Trade operator, approved today in Probate Court, provided that when the youngest of his three daughters beomes 40 years old, one half of his million-dollar estate will be divided equally among them. Ten years laabsence of any assured information, been that election officials have decided not to attempt to address seemed to think they were subject to the arriving guest by name. Lord the instructions of the party comodors, is that, under the practice of the party complete the complete of the party complete the complete of the party complete the complete of the party complete the p ceive \$300 a month, the will impounding them, the space available for such storage is nearly ex-sic S. Kelly, Mrs. Josephine S. Dunne

BOY, TIED TO COW BY MATES, SEVERELY INJURED BY DRAGGING

Savanna, Ill., Youth Says Others Tied Rope About His Waist and the Animal's Neck.

The boy said two other boys tied Autwerp representing the army

NOLKER DIVORCE SUIT UNDER ADVISEMENT

After 11 Days of Tes-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Foote, 3726 Hartford street, and formerly a science teacher in high

In the argument for Mrs. Nolker huge proportions," Tracey said. "Minot alone contains enough whisky to float a ship and is being utilized as a general clearing station for an organized gang.

"Motor cars appear in Estevan"

huge proportions," Tracey said. "Minot here. Miss Foote went to Serbia under the Serbian Relief Committee of America last January to work among the war orphans. She was last at the war orphans. She was last at sets. Mrs. Nolker, he argued, was Requires That They Choose
From Lists Submitted by
Committeemen.

New York thereafter. Her parents received a telegram from the committee's office in New York, at 11 a. but she would be satisfied with my yesterday, relaying a cablegram which stated she was seriously ill, having suffered an internal hemorphise. Shortly afterwards a letter.

George, the Right Honorable Viscount Cave, a Lord of Appeal of tion Commissioners yesterday of the England, came to St. Louis today as the representative of the election in St. Louis chosen to serve this representative of the election in St. Louis chosen to serve this representative of the election in St. Louis chosen to serve this representative of the election in St. Louis chosen to serve this representative of the election in St. Louis chosen to serve this representative of the election in St. Louis chosen to serve the election the election in St. Louis chosen to serve the election the election that the

ing here of the American Bar Association, which convenes tomorrow, sociation, which convenes tomorrow. He will make an address on present aspects of international law before the association in the Shubert-Jefferson Theater tomorrow night.

the board had accepted for Republican Carry liquor in carry li ker had lived with her husband but four months at one time, and not would be in Europe yet," he said,

for a home and family, was not likely to sit and look at the four walls of his home, when abandoned by his wife. Nolker's indiscretions or improper acts, he said, if any such were committed, could be traced to his wife's behavior toward

Nolker, he said, was weak-willed, and his wife could have dominated him for his good, had she cared to

TEACHERS' COLLEGE PROFESSOR DROWNS NEAR EMINENCE, MO.

CAPE GLEARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 24.-Prof. Homer L. Roberts, head of the biology department of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College of this city, was drowned near. Eminence this morning while on a vacation with Mrs. Roberts, Dean of

Prof. Roberts has been connected with the Teachers' College for 12 years and was one of the best

the Olympic games. GIRL INJURED BY STREET CAR

Her condition was



tuck out of the race with expenses which most of us MUST WIN to get ahead in the world."

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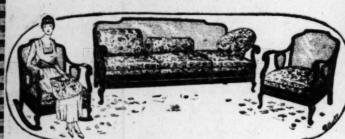
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Chorus Girl Splashes in Fountain. site the Public Library, clad in a A chorus girl, appearing here this one-piece pale green bathing suit. A chorus girl, appearing here this week at a burlesque theater, was arrested this morning as the result of a press agent "stunt" which involved her splashing about in the pool of Lucas Garden, on Locust street, oppo-

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tures, to the newest trimming effects and

new Fall colors, everything proper re-

ceives representation. Colors include plenty in brown. See them, for only by

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fouth Suffers Fractured Leg on Hampton L. Carson of Philadel-West Florissant Avenue-Other Accidents.

Frederick W. Kleckamp Jr., 13 of 2051 East Prairie avenue, sufered a fractured leg and internal West Florissant avenue, as Vawter started the truck from in front of

Frank Vance, 68, of 1081/2 North Eighth street, was cut and bruised Inion boulevard, at Seventh and

back and side when struck by an auomobile driven by Lee Horne, 47, 500 portraits, many of them auto-East St. Louis, a negro, as the boy crossed the Twelfth street viaduct it the south end.

Samuel Orlovick, 27071/2 Franklin venue, his wife, three children and sister-in-law were cut and brulsed when an automobile in which they vere riding was overturned when

Robert Wilkens, 9, of 3518 North wenty-third street, was struck by an automobile driven by Haman Bartels, 3717 North Twenty-fifth street, at Twenty-second and Palm treets, suffering scalp wounds and injuries to the back

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HAS NEAREST COMPLETE FOUR U. S. OFFICERS TO DIRECT BROKERS' PETITION TO STOP LAW LIBRARY IN WORLD

phia, President of Bar Association, Tells of Books.

manuscripts, first editions and autographed portraits, forming, accordollection of law classics extant.

Harry A. Williams, 1208 North down to contemporaneous authors, the nearest complete record of Anglo-Saxon common law in any one collection in the world. The collec-Matthew Ferris, 13, of 1030 Papin tion is supported by original manu-treet, suffered injuries to the head, scripts of the law authorities centuries together with more than 12,-

> graphed. Before Age of Printing.

printed books of modern law schol- "customer" ran into an ars throwing light on the period pre- dropped the broom and disappeared. step of an Olive street car at Seven-teenth and Olive streets. ninth century). It includes four law books of the 60-year period between period called by book collectors "in the cradle," because of the very limited production during it and the few specimens that have survived.

The collection embraces first edions of virtually all the notable legal works of the Anglo-Saxon bar, from 490 to 1774, when the first edition of Blackstone in America was pub-

Random selections denote the ope of the collection and its rarity: Manuscript dated 1285 of the time Edward I, to lawyers the greatest of English kings, "Iter book of Judge lomon de Rochester, Sussex." in which the Judge passed on certain he crewn.

harta, dated 1360. Copy of the laws of Scotland, the entical copy used by King James ! England.

Within this comprehensive collecits kind and one that causes Carson England ever let it escape"-original manuscripts, autographed portraits and other originals throwing light upon the life and works of the greatest of commentators. Sir William the 21 English editions of Blackstone's Commentaries from the first in 1767, and the 16 American editions from the first in 1774. Carson also possesses Blackstone's commission as a judge, an original summons to Privy Council and many other manuscripts from the library of the famous lawyer. One is a letter in which, Blackstone criticizes certain characteristics in Gainsborough's por-

One of the Carson volumes is "A discourse on the Study of Law, beng an introductory lecture read in the public schools, Oct. 25, 1758, by William Blackstone, Esq.," a first

edition, of course.

The collection represents 44 years of search. Carson illustrated the assiduity of that search by an incident relating to his effort to collect manuscripts of all American jurists, for his law collection does not end with works dealing with the beginnings of Anglo-Saxon law. It takes up American law from the publication of Blackstone's Commentaries, in 1774, and carries it to the present

Search for Manuscript.
"I had been seeking for some time
a manuscript of St. George Tucker
of Virginia, one of Washington's first judicial appointees, together with a portrait," Carson said. "I knew that an old friend, Harry St. George Tucker of Virginia, who, by the way, will be the next president of the American Bar Association, a great-grandson of the noted jurist, pos-sessed them. John in the control of the possessed them. I obtained from him a promise of the manuscripts I sought, a promise that was renewed upon our frequent meetings in assem-

blages such as the Bar Association "Each time I met Tucker with query, What about those manuscripts?' and each time he renewed

scripts?' and each time he renewed his promise. 'I won't forget again, Carson,' he would say. At last it be-came a joke with us. "One of these meetings was in Salt Lake City. As I spled him in the ho-tel lobby, I began: 'What about

"He broke in: 'Oh, come along, you old crank, and get away from your books. We're going swimming in Salt Lake."

"I told him that I knew of an old bookstore in Salt Lake and was going to browse around. He scoffed, and urged the swim, but I went to the bookstore.
"I was again in the hotel lobby

upon return of the swimming party.

"Well, you old crank, we had a
dandy swim," Tucker began.

"Yes," I broke in, 'and while you were having your fine swim. I found in that bookstore an original letter

of your great-grandfather, together with a portrait of him, and you need not worry about that promise any Indorsed for University City Mayor. Harry W. Castlen of 6356 Washington boulevard, formerly city clerk and later City Attorney of University City, was indorsed for Mayor by vot-ers of the Second Ward of University City at a meeting in the ward last night. Charles E. Wallace pre-sided. Castlen was a Lieutenant in the army during the war, and served

eled After Annapolis School— Detail to Remain 2 Years.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Four United States naval officers will sail for Peru tomorrow on the steamship from paying \$97,500 to a San Fran-Santa Eliza to take charge of the reorganization of Peru's navy and na-val academy, it was announced here the local company was denied yestertoday. They are Commander F. B. day by Circuit Judge Grimm. phia, who, as president, will preside Frayer, in charge: Commander Lewat the St. Louis meeting of the American Bar Association opening tomorrow, discoursed interestingly to a control of the active list; Lieutenant-Commander of the petitive list. Davis, retired, and firm agreed to deliver to the petitive list.

ized recently by Congress to detail ofing to common estimate, the rarest ficers of the American navy to aid in building up the armies and navies of pooks is an unbroken chain of first was the first to request such aid. editions from the first printed edi- The Peruvian naval academy will be and suffered injury to his hips when tion of the first law work ever written with the modeled after the Annapolis school, ten (Glanville on Practice, 1185), it was said. The officers will remain

Blind Peddler Swindled. Police are searching for a man

blind broom peddler, 400 South Main Keenan, with a companion, was selling brooms along Third street when near Elm street a man stopped him The collection includes many or-iginal manuscripts of the period prior ter. Then he asked McKeenan for to the invention of printing in 1440, change for a \$10-bill and when Mctogether with first editions of all Keenan counted out the \$9.75 the

National Bank of Commerce Enjoined From Paying \$97,500.

The petition of Apple-Van Raalte & Co., a local firm of brokers, to enjoin the National Bank of Commerce

tnocked from his bicycle by a truck Post-Dispatch reporter today contriven by Claude Vawter, 18, of 4129 recently a contribution of original serve force.

This initiates the contribution of rice. The rice of the petitioner and the petitioner not later than June 15, it was serve force. time and the customer to whom the clined to buy because of the delay The collection of more than 8000 the South American republics. Peru in the shipment. The plaintiff also has a similar suit pending against the same bank involving 150 tons of

> In refusing the order Judge Grimm held that the petitioner has another remedy at law and that there was no need for an injunction. The question of whether a State court can legally

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enjoin a national bank was argued. clared that the act referred to was Counsel for the bank held that under an act of Congress passed in 1864 repealed by later legislation. July the State court was without jurisdic-tion. The petitioner's counsel de-point.







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Your home, wherever it may be, is right on the line of march of Sousa's Band-of Pryor's Band, Conway's, Vessella's, U. S. Marine, Garde Republicaine of France, Black Diamonds of London, of the greatest bands of all the world. And every band plays as it goes marching by -on the Victrola. Plays the very music you want to. hear and gives you the same thrill!

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August Sale of Blankets

This annual selling event is now in progress and we advise supplying your every need while the

special prices prevail.

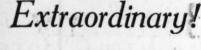


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Fall Suits at \$58

fered for sale at this price. Brand-new Fall merchandise, measuring up to style standards and quality standards in every way.

The best of tricotines and velours are used to make the Suits, and a splendid quality of silk appears in the linings.

vertible collars will button high and carry the wearer quite comfortably well into the Winter.

Fortunate occurrence surely, is it, which enables one thus early in the season to purchase, at savings, a garment which will be a stand-by until practically Midwinter.

STIX.BAER & FULLER

August Sale of Furniture The final week brings several new shipments of upholstered living-room Furniture for your selection. The prices are very special. (Seventh Floor.)

Laces and Embroideries Sale of

For Trimming Schoolgirls' Garments The Prices Offer Splendid Savings

WE are showing a splendid assortment of dainty Laces and Embroideries, and the following items are examples of the unusual offerings in this special selling occasion.

Val. Lace, 69c Doz. Yards Hundreds of dozens of both edges and insertions. Some in matched sets. There are many patterns and widths.

Laces, 18c to 89c Yard Calais Laces from France-the most wanted Lace for trimming dainty lingerie. Shown in all widths and in a splendid assort-

ment of patterns.

Needlepoint Laces 69c Yard

These came from Turkey, and are handmade, and will wear espe-cially well. Both edges and insertions, in various dainty designs.

Skirtings, 49c Yard

Fine quality Nainsook Embroidery, 12 inches wide, in floral and conventional designs, with

Lace Edges, 6c Yard Val. and Torchon Lace Edges, in many dainty designs; 1/2-inch

Embroideries, 45c to 98c Yard

Swiss and Nainsook ruffled Edges, with insertion top, especially suitable for trimming petticoats; 1½ to 5 inches wide. Embroideries,

121/2c to 25c Yard Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery Edges and Insertions, semi-blind and openwork effects; widths up to 3½ inches.

Beading, 10c Yard Embroidered Beading, of Swiss and nainsook, in widths up to I

Linen Laces, 10c to 39c Yd. Linen Cluny Laces, from the narrow to the wider widths may (Main Floor.)

Boys' School Trousers



Knickers for school

dress wear. Every pair cut extra full, with belt loops, watch and hip pockets. The bottoms have buttons, and are made with reinforced seam. The materials are in the much-wanted neat, and ark pattern. dark pattern. All sizes 6 to 18 years. (Sale on Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Wednesday-Baby Day

Infants' Long Bishop Slips, made of soft nainsook. Special Long Dresses are made with yoke of embroidery and an em-broidery ruffle at the bottom of the skirt, and a tiny lace edge at neck and sleeves. Special at

Infants' Gertrude Flannelette Skirts, well made throughout. Infants' Long Nainsook Skirts, made onto a waist, are finished with an embroidery ruffle. Special at \$1.25 (Second Floor.)

Undermuslins Are Very Specially Priced

SEVERAL purchases that have only recently arrived are included in the various groups offered in this sale. Group 1- \$1.50 Gowns of nainsook, elab- | Envelope Chemise of nain-

orately trimmed with laces, sook, elaborately trimmed embroidery and medallions, with medallions, laces and These in slipover styles. A embroidery. Have trimmed

Group 2—

Envelope Chemise of nain- | Gowns in slipover styles, sook, prettily trimmed with trimmed with dainty laces, Val. laces, embroidery and insertions, embroidery and beading. Trimmed backs. beadings. Several styles.

Group 3—

Slipover Gowns of skeer | Envelope Chemise, pretnainsook, attractively trim-med with dainty laces, em-medallions, ribbon and beadbroidery and beadings. These ing. Several attractive have lace sleeves.

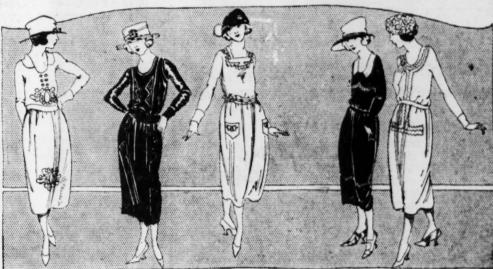
Envelope Chemise, \$1.00

Made empire effect, of nainsook, trimmed front and back with lace insertion.

Corset Covers, 69c

Nainsook Corset Covers, neatly trimmed with medallions and Val. lace. Several styles to make selection from.

In the Downstairs Store



Silk Poplin Dresses

Dresses the past week will have the opportunity again presented to garments.

The poplin has a high luster, and comes in navy, gray, taupe, green, brown, Belgian blue and black.

The Dresses are cleverly embroidered or are in plain tailored styles. Also trimmed with pockets, buttons, yoke and belted effects. Some shirred at the waist. Collarless style and collars of contrasting material. Sizes 16 to 44, for women and misses.

Cotton Goods Attractively Priced

Crash Toweling, 23c Yd. Part-linen Crash Toweling, bleached, with fast-blue border Cotton Blankets, \$2.45 Fancy Blankets, in zebra tripes, blue, gray and red. Size 64x76 inches.

Dress Crepe, 15c Yard Cotton Dress Crepe, in solid Comes in solid pink, blue Extra heavy white and lavender; desirable for un-

> Bleached Sheets, \$2.19 About 100 extra heavy Bleached Sheets, in size 72x90 inches. Slightly soiled.

Crochet Bedspreads, \$3.45 In an extra large size (82x94 inches), and weigh

31/2 pounds. (Downstairs Store.)

School Shoes for Boys and Girls

N this "School Week Sale" we are offering more than three thousand pairs of Shoes that are termed "factory seconds," which we secured at a very advantageous price. The imperfections are so slight that they can hardly be noticed, and the Shoes will give as good service as though they were perfect. It is an opportunity to buy the children enough Shoes for the entire year at a very small cost. There are all sizes for boys, from 1 to $5\frac{1}{2}$, and for growing girls, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7.

At \$1.98 Pair

At \$1.49 Pair

Shoes in sizes smaller than 1, for boys and girls, at the above special price.

Shoes for infants, in sizes 2 to 5 and 5 to These are made with hand-turned soles.



EXTRAORDINARY, you will agree, when you look over the Suits of-

They are designed especially for between-season wear, but their con-

average window.



Maker's Surplus Stock of

In the Rug Store—

Bathing Caps

WE were fortunate in securing a maker's entire surplus stock of Bathing Caps at a great price reduction.

These Caps are of many styles and colors, including the popular Diving and Jockey Caps. They are all new and perfect and it will be the part of wisdom to purchase several, as the price is extremely low.

THE September Sale of Floorcoverings brings forth

Seamless Velvet Rugs

at \$59.75

Beautiful, rich designs in these Wilton Velvet Rugs and

Wiltana Rugs. There are hundreds to choose from. Size

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$109.00

These are all of the better quality. Designs and colorings

that will harmonize with any decoration. Full 9x12-ft. size.

Axminster Rugs, \$34.75

Brussels Rugs, \$36.50

Better grade seamless Brussels Rugs, in beautiful refined

Fiber Rugs, \$18.75

The choicest of all moderately priced Bedroom Rugs.

They are extremely durable and sanitary. Size 9x12 feet.

effects, are in this sale. Size 6x9 feet.

Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 101/2 ft.,

Size 6x9 feet, priced

allover designs. Size 9x12 feet.

Extra quality seamless Axminster Rugs, in all the wanted

listed as savings that are noteworthy.

some of the best values of the year. Many beautiful designs of the more dependable kind of Rugs are

(Sale on Sixth Street Highway-Main Floor.)

The September Sale of Curtains and Rugs

SEVERAL shipments that should have been here for Monday's selling were delayed, and will be added to the various groups. Many of the items are offered at less than today's wholesale cost, emphasizing the importance of attending this sale.

Sunfast Madras 95c Yard

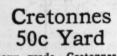
Allover pattern, in a highly mercerized quality of Sunfast Madras, in colors to harmonize with any decoration. It is all perfect and in full bolts. A remark-

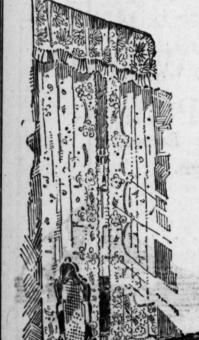
Sunfast Madras \$1.35 Yard

highly mercerized Sunfast Madras, in the popular stripe ef-fect. Shown in all colors, and is practical for any room in the

Cretonnes

Heavy - grade Cretonnes are featured at this extremely low price. There is a good range of patterns for over-draperies, slip





Handmade Lacet Arabian Curtains, dainty and elaborate

border styles, mounted on heavy quality bobbinet, which will give excellent wear. They are ideal for living and dining rooms.

Panel Curtains

\$3.95 \$5.85 and \$7.95 Each

THESE Panel Curtains are made of splendid quality

Lacet Arabian Curtains

\$7.85, \$9.95 and \$11.90 Pair

Marquisette and voile, and mounted with filet and em-

dered motifs finished with lace edge. Sizes to fit the

Irish Point Curtains at \$6.95 and \$8.90 Pair

Two groups, featuring domestic Irish Point Curtains, in effective patterns, appliqued on good wearing net. Come in ivory tints.

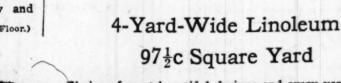
Cluny Curtains, \$8.65 Pair

Handmade Cluny Curtains, in edge and insertion styles, mounted on heavy quality bobbinet, in beige shade only. Ideal Curtains for living and dining rooms.

Marquisette Curtains, \$7.95 Pair A most interesting group, comprising mercerized Marquisette Curtains, elaborately trimmed with filet and embroidered motifs, and finished with lace edge.

Filet and Scotch Net Curtains \$2.65 Pair

Nearly a thousand pairs featured in this group, in the popular filet and Scotch net weaves. White, ivory and



Choice of most beautiful designs and every yard perfect, offered in this sale at a price which is less than today's manufacturers' list price. Bring room measurements with you, as on account of the low price we cannot take meas-

\$17.50

\$10.50

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MAHOGANY TAN OR BLACK CALP

Choice of English or Round toes

\$4.00 MAHOGANY \$3.56

\$3.50 BLACK CALF, \$3.00 4

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Are designed to work with nature to develop a perfect

OLITIT 1—Victrola IV. (\$25) Oak Case, and 6 selec-tions (3 double 85c records) of your choice

\$5 Cash-\$1.25 Weekly

Outfir 2—Victrola VI. (\$35) Oak or Mahogany, and 6 selections (3 double 85c selections) of your \$37.55

\$5 Cash-\$1.25 Weekly

OUTFIT 3-Victrola VIII. \$50)
Dak, and 10 selections (5 double

\$10 Cash-\$1.50 Weekly

\$10 Cash-\$6 Monthly

Shinola, All Colors,

10c

\$54.25

\$79.25

Fire due to an explosion of chemsals in department No. 4 of the building.

Monsanto Chemical Co., 1800 South Second street, at 5 p. m. yesterday, caused a damage of \$5000 to the stock and minor damage to the building.

OUTFIT 5—Victrola X. (\$125)
Mahogany, Walnut, Oak; and 20
selections (10 double 85c records) of \$133.50
your choice....

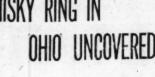
\$15 Cash—\$8 Monthly

\$35 Cash—\$15 Monthly

Shinola

Home Sets,

39c



Cleveland Declared to Be Center of Wholesale Blockade-Running Combination.

Srecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24.—A whisky ring with ramifications extending from Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio to New York and other Atlantic coast cities, has been uncovered by Federal officials here. The Government authorities promise to expose a great blockade running combine, involving several

Ohio men. The names of these men, including that of a candidate for a state office in the last Ohio elections, are to be made public when a special grand jury is called next month. The case is to center about a Cleveland lawyer-politician declared to have offered a \$10,000 bribe to an enforcement officer for permission to ship whisky through Cleveland to New York and other coast cities.

"Cleveland money and brains are the backbone of the biggest whisky conspiracy since prohibition became effective," John H. Person, special internal revenue inspector,

It is estimated by Government of-ficials that since Jan. 16, when the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, more than \$25,000,000 worth of whisky has been taken from bonded warehouses in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and elsewhere by neans of fake permits and by theft. Much of this has been disposed of through the Cleveland clique. Block-ade runners and their backers in Pittsburg and other cities are in-

The most important link in the against the whisky ring is reported to be the lawyer-politician who is said to have offered Prohibition Agent Counts \$10,000 for safe passage of large quantities of whisky through his district.

Counts accepted \$4000 as a first installment in his office while witnesses saw the transaction through a transom. The lawyer is said to have first approached John Shearer, State prohibition director. Shearer told Counts, and they arranged Attorney Offered Bribe.

The lawyer explained the proposiion of his principals, and then offered the bribe. "How do I know you have the authority to speak for these parties?"

asked Counts.

The lawyer replied: "Well, I have something in my pocket I'd like to get rid of. Suppose we take a little auto ride."

When Counts objected, the man

turned over to him \$4000, where-upon Counts called in his witnesses. "The investigation has shown that ring planned to carry on a wholesale transportation of liquor by means of motor truck caravans,' said Counts today.

ALLEGED BANKRUPT FARMER MISSING SINCE JULY 7

Intervening Petition of Creditors Reveals Disappearance of Wells-ville, Mo., Man.

An intervening petition filed in the United States Court today in the involuntary bankruptcy case against John W. Sutter, a farmer of Wells ville, Mo., disclosed that he disap-

im has been found. The petition was filed Aug. 9 by G. W. Smith and Gus Gastler & Son of Wellsville, and the Champion Feed & Milling Co., of Clinton, Ia., who claimed that Sutter owed them a to-tal of \$2454.13. His liabilities, according to the petition, amounted to \$32,538.39, and his assets totaled

According to the petition, Sutter committed an act of involuntary bankruptcy by permitting 10 other creditors to levy attachments against his property amounting to

\$15,948.39. In the petition filed today, asking that the original petition be dismissed, it is alleged by the 10 creditors who obtained attachments, that for years prior to July 7 Sutter and wife owned 226 acres of farm land in Montgomery County, and that, after his disappearance, suit was filed in the Circuit Court against Sutter by the intervening petitioners for \$18.969.24, which, it is alleged, he owed on notes. The petition denies that Sutter preferred the intervening creditors. He was missing when the suits were filed, the petition

CALLS FOR EXTRA BLANKETS

Attorneys-General Head Planned

Talk on Cool Minnesota. Clifford L. Hilton, president of the Association of Attorneys-General, in opening the annual meeting of the ssociation in Hotel Statler yesterday, said that he had been willing to come to St. Louis and die of heat in order to discourse on the cool quality of Minnesota's lake breezes. "I had to ask for extra blankets last night to still the shivers," he

36 QUARTS OF WHISKY STOLEN

Mrs. E. Richard, a nurse employed n the family of David Frank, 5095 Waterman avenue, whose home was found robbed by the police Saturday, returned home yesterday and told the police the thieves had taken quantity of clothing and 36 quarts

Police on finding the place entered Saturday found a quart bottle partly filled with whisky and three glasses on a table. Empty whisky cases were strewn about the house.

Store Closed All Day Next Saturday Scauges - Vandervoort - Barney

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Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Items : of Interest

A Touch of Refinement Do these fairy-like Lingerie Pins add to the wardrobe of the young miss or her mother, and for little gifts cannot be sur-passed. They are dainty French creations of Val. lace and delicate ribbon flowers in pastel

Pins They are something always useful and yet always hard to find when they are most wanted. To keep your pins in a spot where you may find them at all times we have the most stunning little Desk Cushions in Chinese style.

Art Needlework Shop—
Second Floor.

Earrings Nothing could be more tempting than to see these long, slender drops of sapphires, rubies or pearls peeping beneath the dark locks of milady and bobbing about with each birdlike movement of her daintily coiffured head. They may be had also in black, and are found in our Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Wednesday-An Interesting

Fans

EVERY home and office always needs just

are all standard makes. Robbins & Meyer Fans-9-

General Electric straight 9inch Fan, 3 speeds, complete with cord and plug-regularly

General Electric 12-inch os-

Other Fans of well-known makes and models are also offered in this sale at reduced prices.

A Comprehensive Selection of

Ingersoll Watches

Is Ready for Your Choosing—Just at the Opening of the School Season



Yankee Plain Dial Watch

Eclipse Plain Dial Watch

THE Gillette Safety

itself — every man knows that this is a

real Razor and that it is a real savings to obtain a regular \$5.00 Gillette razor for

Razor speaks for

Williams' Bar Soap, two

Colgate Stick Soap, 35e

Colgate Stick Soap, Hike Shaving Lotion, 25e Williams' Shaving Cream, 35e

Twinplex Stropper for Gillette Razors

Yankee Radiolite Watch \$3.50

VERY boy and girl wants a Watch, and it is right that they should have one, to instill in them at an early age the value of time. Included in this complete line of Inzersoll Watches are plainfaced and regular dials in nickel-silver and gold plated cases. Models are as fol-

Eclipse Radiolite Watch \$4.75 Midget Plain Dial Watch \$5.00 Midget Radiolite Watch \$5.75 Midget Wrist Plain Dial Watch Midget Wrist Radiolite Wat 86.25

Reliance Screw Case Watchgold, plain, polished back \$11.50 Reliance Gold, engine turned

\$3.49

Colgate's Bar Soap, two cakes, 25e Colgate's Refills, 25e

Colgate's Refills, 25c

Colgate's Shaving Cream,

Waterbury Radiolite Watch, Sc.25 back Water Reliance Gold, fancy engraved Waterbury Plain Dial Watch Waterbury Radiolite Watch, sil-ver dial \$6.25 Waterbury Cutlery Shop—First Floor,

Gillette Safety Razors

Offered at the Special Price of

This includes Gillette Razors in metal or wooden box.

Regular 50c package of Gillette blades specially priced

Cutlery Shop-First Floor

A Ton-Tested Tube Free

With Every Purchase of a Penn-

sylvania Vacuum Cup Cord or Fabric Tire for a Very Short Time Only.

Tires day or night.

H ERE is an opportunity for every mo-

obtaining a free inner tube with the pur-

chase of a Pennsylvania Tire, you are in-

vesting in what we believe to be the best

Tire made. The fabric Tire guaranteed

for 6000 miles, the cord Tire for 9000

The inner tube given with each Tire is

Free road tire service on Pennsylvania

Auto Accessories Shop-First Floor

a ton-tested tube, guaranteed tensile strength one and one-half tons per square

miles. They are absolutely non-skid.

torist to effect a real saving on

Automobile Tires. And aside from

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A wonderful collection of Hudson Seal Coats-plain and contrasting trimmed ef-

opossum collars and cuffs-36 in. and full \$357.50 to \$595.00

Stunning Gray Squirrel Coats and Wraps, ranging from 32-in, box models to full-length Dolmans—fashioned of selected clear blue

Genuine Alaskan Seal Coats in beautiful

Rich Moleskin Coats and Wraps; plain or

\$398.50 to \$657.50

contrastingly trimmed, in handsome 30, 36,

Beautiful Near-Seal (French Coney)

Coats, with squirrel, skunk or Australian

three-quarter and full length models

three-quarter and full-length models

Discount

Corsets Designed for Sports Wear, \$4.95

HIS model is especially attractive for wear for dancing or out-door sport; it embodies both comfort and style. Is fashioned of pink silk brocade with elastic section in the sides priced \$4.95

Corset Shop-Third Floor.

NEW BASEMENT SHOPS

Sale of 1000 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes and Pumps \$1.00 and \$1.95 Pair

No woman can possess too many pairs of Shoes and just at the end of the Summer season comes this unusual opportunity to select another pair of Pumps or Oxfords which can be worn all through the Fall months. For convenient selection they are grouped in two price lots:

Lot One—Consists of Pumps and Oxfords in various styles in a good size range in footwear that will give comfort and satisfaction. \$1.95 Priced in this sale

Lot Two-Consists of small sizes only, in styles that sold for considerably more originally. Priced in this



tints. You may find them in our Art Needlework Shop— Second Floor.

Sale of Electric

at Reduced Prices

one more Fan, and if you have put off supplying a need for a Fan, this sale will afford a most excellent opportunity to purchase one now. Fans

inch oscillators, 3 speeds, com-plete with cord and plugregularly \$25.00 Fan-priced \$21.00

priced \$21.00-now priced \$17.00

cillating Fan, 3 speeds, complete with cord and plug—regularly priced \$37.00 — now priced \$29.00

Electrical Shop-Basement.



THE handsome long Fur Wrap or Coat, from all fashion indications, will be more than ever in prominence—most assuredly this year's smartly dressed woman will include a Fur Coat in her new wardrobe-and whether it is a jaunty short Coat or a full length Wrap of regal beauty is for her to

There is ample opportunity for all preferences to be met in the present Fur Coat collection.

The beauty and quality of the peltries and the graceful models, authoritative in style, are noteworthy features of Vandervoort Fur Coats-likewise the skilled workmanship and the guaranteed August Sale Prices.

Taupe and natural Nutria Coats, 36 and 45 in., three-quarter and full length, with large collars and cuffs \$385.00 to \$450.00

Smart Natural Muskrat Coats; 36-inch length, with collars and cuffs of near-seal

Youthful 36-inch Brown Marmot Coats,

with deep natural raccoon collars, self cuffs

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40-inch, shades of rose, emerald green,

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\$4.00 beautiful Foulard Silks; standard quality;

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They're made by ac of the most celebrated makers in America, in seamlss style with double thread heels and toes, in black, wite, corduroy, tan, navy and green. All sizes from 9½ to 1. You'll buy them in dozen lots when you see what EXTRAORDINARY values they are at 69c.

48c Pillowcases

3 Pairs

Great Sale of Men's Silk Sox



60c to 69c Dress Ginghams 32 inches wide; come ful rich color plaids, stripes 48c and checks; yard...... 400

45c Shirting Percale 36 inches wide; comes in colored shirting stripes;

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In many styles; made of pink batiste and seco silk, strap or builtup styles; trimmed with lace inser-

\$2.45 Real Laces Hand-crochet Irish Lace Insertions, with clover leaf and \$1.25

Children's 85c Underwaists Well made of good quality muslin; reinforced under arms with double row tape; buttered; sizes 8, 65c \$9.50 Felt Pads

25-lb. weight, all cotton, layer felt Davenette Pads; will not pack or lump; box edge; strongly tufted; covered with fancy art or striped

Boys' \$1.75 Shirts In neat patterns, in light stripes,



A New Shipment of 275 Regular \$45 and \$49.50

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Goes on Sale on Our Second Floor Wednesday at



smart new Suit for Fall wear should certainly attend this big second floor event tomorrow for Suits of equal value cannot be obtained anywhere else in St. Louis for only \$38.00.

The styles and the fabrics are such as are found only in high-class Suits and we know that when you see them you'll agree with us that they're worth considerably more than Wednesday's Special Sale Price, \$38.00.

There are plain conservative styles, elegant fur-trimmed modes, and snappy braid-trimmed Suits. Every one of them beautifully silk lined. They're beautifully fashioned in the season's popular shades of

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Women's \$1.50 pink and white cotton lisle Union Suits,

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Underwear

Women's \$5.00 Glove Silk Union **Suits and Teddies**

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It wouldn't make the values bigger or the prices small-

Table Tumblers Grape pattern, hand cut; none delivered... 6 for 35c Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets

A practical gift and necessary part of good table furnishings; none special98c

Salt and Peppers Good size, hand cut, has non-corrosive aluminum tops; none de-livered; special, pr., 19c



Here They Are-New Fall Models

Sample Fall Hats

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Values, Wednesday,

A splendid lot of Sample Hats purchased from one of the most noted makers in the country, and offered tomorrow at a price that justifies buying now for Fall wear.

Every Hat is in the exact style for Fall wear, in smooth and silk finish, is silk trimmed and have genuine leather sweatbands. The colors are black, brown, green, tan, gray and cedar; the sizes 6% 6% 7 and 7%. The union label is in every Hat.

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugenta.)

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beaded Georgette, tricolette, plain Georgette and combination Dresses in sizes for women and misses.



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STATE COMMITTEEMEN MEET HERE TOMORROW

Early Arrivals Reach City for Democratic and Republican Organization Meetings.

Officers and members of the Republican and Democratic State Committees began arriving in St. Louis this morning for the meetings of 'he committees at the Planters Hotel tomorrow, when plans for both cam paigns will be decided upon and the new committees, chosen at the primary Aug. 3, will be tentatively cr-ganized by the election of chairmen, secretaries and campaign commit-tees. It will be necessary to for-

tees. It will be necessary to formally ratify the selections at neetings of the committees Sept. 14.

Among those who arrived today
were Chairman Cole of the Lepuolican committee, and E. E. Whitworth of Poplar Bluff and J. U.
Pryor Jr., of Hartville, Republicans.
Among the Democrats were Ben M.
Neale of Greenfield, chairman;
Luther Shepherd of Reger, secretary: Frank Armstrong of Harrisontary; Frank Armstrong of Harrison-ville, publicity director; E. C. Orr of Chillicothe; State Treasurer Middel-kamp, Secretary of State Sullivan and Attorney-General McAllister. Principal interest among t

Democrats is the selection of a new Democrats is the selection of a new chairman. It is expected the rec-ommendations of Breckinridge Long, nominee for United States Senator, and John M. Atkinson, nominee for Governor, will be fol-lowed, but so far they have not agreed on the individual. It is ve-ported they have narrowed their choice to T. L. Fisher of Marshall and A. L. Harty of Bloomfield, State Insurance Superintendent, and that one of the two will be selected unless the Ninth District Congressional Committee, which meets to-day in Mexico, elects to the state mittee a Democrat more accept-

and Arthur M. Hyde, Republican nominee for Governor, several days go agreed upon J. G. Hughes of Macon for chairman of the Republi-

SERVICE COMMISSION COUNSEL DENIES ABSENCE FROM DUTIES

R. Perry Spencer Answers Allega tions of Hyde and Farris in Campaign, Special to the Post. Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24. R. Perry Spencer, chief counsel for the Missouri Public Service Com-Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, Republican nominee for Governor, reply-ing to the charges made by Frank H. Farris in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Gover-nor, and repeated by Hyde in an interview in the Sunday Post-Dis-patch, that Spencer "did not devote the State."

Spencer said in the letter to Hyde that an examination of the dockets of the circuit courts and of the Su-preme Court would show a great number of cases, the preparation of which required all of his time and all of the time of his assistant. He said he had not been absent from the department more than six days since he received his commission except when away on official busi-ness. He also said he gave much time to legal advice to the heads of the various departments of the com-

NUGHTER DELIVERS FATHER, 7 AS COUNTERFEITER, TO POLICE

homa Woman Finds Moulds for Making Coins in Parent's Room.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.—Discovery in her aged father's room of moulds for making silver dollars caused the daughter of J. E. Kentoner to bring about his arrest in Enid, Ok., according to an announcement there yesterday by Federal officials.

Kentner, who is 77 years old, was placed in jail at Oklahoma City to wait action of the grand jury, it was

He was convicted of counterfeiting silver dollars five years ago, and
sentenced to serve seven years in the
Federal prison at McNeal's Island,
Wash., according to officials. He was
released a few months ago, they said,
after having served five years of the
sentence, and went to the home of
his daughter in Enid. There, according to the story told by the daughter ing to the story told by the daughter to the secret service agents. Kentner spent much of his time in his room. While cleaning house, she said, she discovered the moulds for making the spurious coins.

I. C. C. TO HEAR ILLINOIS ROADS

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Exercising the authority over intrastate rates granted by the transportation act, the Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered hearings at Chicago Sept. 3 on the application of Illinois railrands to increase their of Illinois railroads to increase their intrastate freight and passenger rates in conformity with the increases in interstate rates recently allowed by the commission.

BOY SCOUTS AT ST. NAZAIRE

73 CANDIDATES FOR 12 OFFICES ARE BEFORE MONTANA VOTERS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Nonpartisan League Trying to Cap-ture Places of "Regular" Demo-crats on Ticket.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 24.-Sev enty-three aspirants for nomination for 12 elective State offices are before the voters of Montana today in a primary contest whose major in-terest is the effort of the candidates of the Nonpartisan League to cap-ture the places of the "regular" Democrats on the Democratic tick-

Both the "regular" and the league supporters have placed a complete list of candidates in the field. Party leaders predicted a heavy vote. The registration for the primary has been

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An unusual opportunity to buy high-class Suits at a phenomenally low price. 141 Suits that surpass in value, quality and style any similar Suit occasion of the season. Beautifully tailored Suits with the wanted fur trimmings, and every Suit handsomely lined in silk. These Suits were bought at special price concessions and will be sold as we bought them. We advise you to come as early as possible, as these Suits at this price will not last long.

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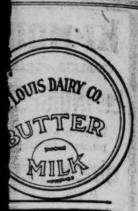
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is expected in t. Louis Sept. 1 to be the guest for we weeks or Miss Katherine Scs of 5211 Westminster

Miss Stella rocter Colman of East Orange, N. J who is the guest of Mrs. James McNaughton Jr., of 529 Clara avenue will depart this week for Kansas C.

Mr. and Ms. Guy Alexander of the Branscon Hotel departed today for Walloon ake, Mich., to be gone until late in eptember.

Mrs. Osca Johnson of 38 Port-land place at her sons, Oscar and Lee Johnson eturned Monday from California, were they spent two

Mr. and Is. John C. Muckerman of 4464 Wit Pine boulevard and their daught, Miss Alice Muckerman, returnd last week from Chi cago. Miss Rose and Ruth Muckerman are visiting at Lakewood Farm, nearfolland, Mich., and will return to Stouis about Sept. 15.

Miss Maprie Cornet of 4550 Pershing senue, who is with her mother an other members of the family at Smford, Conn., is expect-ed home net week.

Miss All Muckerman of 4464 West Pineboulevard has as her guest Miss ary Eaton Thomas of Savannah, a. Miss Muckerman and Miss Thons are classmates at Sa-cred Heart onvent at Maryville.

eing exterively entertained.

Mrs. Abrt A. Boettler of 5931 Waterman venue and her two chil-dren are sests of Mrs. R. Lee Or-

cutt of 55 Cates avenue, at Walloon Lake Mich., where the latter Misses arie and Estelle Leiber of 2000 Neraska avenue will entertain this evning with a bridge party in compliant to Miss Mary Eliza-

beth Hillelrt, who will depart this week for difornia. Misses Leiber and Miss bliebert are students at Washingto University and members of the Pi leta Phi sorority. The guests will nelude members of the The marnge of Miss Frances Ka-

letta of 372 California avenue, and Frank A. Vndler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Indler of 4245 Virginia avenue, was olemnized at 9 o'clock this mornit at St. Anthony's Church, Theeremony was followed by a breaktst at the Century Boat Club. The bide is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Kaletta. She a graduate of Loret-

St. Louis woen who are spending the summer i Florissant, among whom are Mrs Herman von Schrenk of 4139 McPhelon avenue and Mrs. W. J. Polk 08733 Lindell boulevard, have intested themselves in the old Frenchtete, which will be given tomorrowsfternoon and evening for the bheft of St. Ferdinand's Church Quaint customs which have be preserved in the old families of he little town will be revived for to fete, which will be held in the polic park.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The
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About 1500 ses have been brought before theommission since Oct. 22, 1919, whe the Ball act was signed, and of the about 1400 have signed, and of thesabout 1400 have been acted upon. If these approximately one-third we settled out of court. The remader will not be finally decided up the constitutionality of the laws determined by the United States spreme Court. In those cases, hwever, the landlords have been hid in abeyance from evicting tenas. If they refuse to comply with thection of the rent commission and the Supreme Court holds the law is grid, they will face commission and the supreme Court holds the law is gdl, they will face the prospect of \$100 fine, or one year in jail, plus a assessment of twice the amount of their excess

rent charge.
The commission fixes what it deems a fair rent. Imore is charged the landlord is line to pay twice

Ervin Bergdoll aLeavenworth. LEAVENWORT Kan., Aug. 24. Ervin Rudolph Irgdoll, wealthy army slacker, washrought to the disciplinary barrad at Fort Leavenworth yesterdays serve a four-year term. He is the put to work with a stone-breaks gang tomor-row. Bergdoll ma no remarks, and was indifferen while undergo-

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ORPHEUM THEATER OPENS ON VISIT HERE



NEW JERSEY GIRL

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24.—Jewelry and gems of the latest designs and valued by members at more than \$2,000,000 was exhibited at the open-ing session here today of the annual convention of the American National Mrs. Larence B. Pierce of 16 Retail Jewelers' Association. The Hortense ace and her daughter, Miss Kathrine Pierce, are visiting in Los Aniles, Cal., where they are bers of the association.

About 1500 jewelers from all sec-tions of the country were present Mr. and rs. Ernest Green of 5544 when President Arthur A. Everts of Clemens senue are rejoicing over the arrival a son, Aug. 22.

Dallas, Tex., called the convention to order this morning.

Lee, a "cute and pretty" soubrette, who crowds the danger line with some of her jokes, and a musical comedy tabloid sketch entitled "Love Letters," with Clarence Nordstrom, one Museon and the Curzon sisters. ona Munson and the nimble Kate

ullman as the stars. Bert Kenney evokes much merriment with his blackface monologue
in which he talks to an imaginary
Mollencott, 4914 Terry avenue, a character whom he calls "Nobody.

Howard Langford and Ina Frederick walk the tightrope of propriety with some art in their sketch, Shopping," in which the conversation mainly has to do with lingerie. Jack Dunham and Andy Williams have megaphone voices and deem it necessary to bolster their act with a feminine impersonation that some might think funny. The Pierre de Koch trio are excellent gymnasts. \$2,000,000 IN JEWELS EXHIBITED | Elsie La Bergere and two posing dogs do "living picture" tableaux.

> Good Vaudeville Bills at the Empress and the Rialto. For the second week of its new season the Empress offered yester-day five excellent vaudeville acts, al-

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FOR ITS FOURTH SEASON

Comedy Acts Predominate, and New Orchestra Makes Its

Bow.

The Orpheum Theater opened its fourth season yesterday with Joe Gill's orchestra supplanting Maurice Speyer's and a vaudeville bill of fair quality in which the outstanding fearing and though the topliners, Harry Girard and company, presenting a little broke into a wine closet and emptied quart bottles of whisky, wine and champagne into larger containers, with three or four up-to-date sonigs, robbed a cash box and a child's bank and departed. Frank Mollencott, a brother, said he could not estimate the value of the stolen articles. The family is out of town.

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DEBS ISSUES HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN STATEMENT

Socialist Nominee for Presidency, in Prison, Calls League "Dishonest Issue."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The first of series of statements which will replace speeches in the campaign of President, now confined in the Atlan- movement, and that many by Socialist national headquarters. Debs branded the League of Nations controversy a "dishonest issue" and fore the American people was the

ceal shortage.

He declared that while a shortage of cars was making it impossible to meet the demands for coal "Mr. Wilson has had made, by special executive order, 4000 cars of a special design to aid the aristocracy of Poland crush out the only genuine dem-ocratic Government on the face of

Besides denouncing the Republican and Democratic parties, bitterly attacking President Wilson and Samuel Gompers, and branding the Farmer-Labor party as a one-cam-paign organization, Debs compared the so-called "outlaw" strikers to the American railway union men whom he led in the "one big union"

Assails Other Nominee The Socialist nominee said Senator Harding and Gov. Cox "remind me humpty-dumpties. They are tuffed people, not real. They have alive. They get their inspiration from the tombs. The whole performnce is artificial."

"Were I campaigning," Debs said, believe I should dismiss most of the technical terms and speak in the clearest possible language.

"I should say there can be no own this country, its industries and ts resources. Take for example the situation in my own town of Terre Haute. Terre Haute is surrounded by coal, is built over a coal deposit, yet it is impossible to get coal at any price. A few owners have taken possession of coal mines. They say. this is ours;' and they have shut out the people. The miners are at their mercy and they cannot dig the coal wen to keep themselves warm, unless the mine owners give them per-

Deplores Polish Loan.
"The people in this country have not known what their Government It was kept a very private secret unlispatches, and then Secretary of War Baker was forced to confess that the War Department had loaned \$100,000,000 on credit to the Polish Government on the basis of notes which are not worth the paper they were written on. He presented them with \$20,000,000 worth of American the American people-although bacon is 65 cents a pound at home-not available because the beef trust objected that it would check the rise in prices. Millions of dollars worth of supplies, including meat, was turned over to the French and they were not allowed to be brought home cause they were afraid it 'might educe' prices to the American peo le and so check the profits of our

Polish Socialist.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.—The Socialist party of America went on reco ord as opposed to the Socialist party of Poland, according to a statement or Poland, according to a statement issued here yesterday by the party's executive committee in answer to the appeal of the Polish Socialist Alliance of the United States asking for support to the Polish cause.

The Polish Socialist party is regarded by the American party as "an organization that is service the Change of the Polish Socialist party as "an organization that is service the Change of the Polish Socialist party as "an organization that is service the Change of the Polish Socialist party as "an organization that is service the Change of the Polish Socialist party as "an organization that is service the Change of the Polish Socialist party as "an organization that is service the Change of the Polish Socialist party as "an organization that is service the Change of the Polish Socialist party is re-

assembly districts Sept. 16, in a statement issued through the Execu-tive Committee. He condemned the ousting of the Socialists from the New York Legislature, and appealed to Socialists throughout the country to lend aid in securing the election of the Socialist assemblymen candi-

Selection of the three men designated at the party's convention at New York last May to act as tenta-tive delegates to the third Internationale was reconfirmed. They are James O'Neal and Algernon Lee of New York and Joseph E. Cohen of Philadelphia. It was announced that these men in company with Alexander Trachtenberg of New York would go to Russia to study conditions if passports could be secured.

400 STREET CAR MEN IN DES MOINES OUT ON STRIKE

on Officials Say They Will Not Resume Work Until Paid \$84,000 in Back Wages. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 24.—Des

Moines' long threatened street car strike became a reality at 1:15 this morning when 400 motormen and conductors walked out under orders of the executive committee of their

not return to work until they are paid \$84,000 in back wages due them on an increase in wages grant-

MISSOURI DECLARED BACKWARD

Receipts and Bills of Lading Acts
Only Three So Far Passed.

were passed by the Legislature on 18; Stock Transfer Act, 14; Divorce recommendation of the National Conference of Commissioners on Unform State Laws, mentioned by W. A. Blount of Pensacola, Fla., former president of the conference, in an address before the City Club last Friday, are the Negotiable Instru-ments Act, the Warehouse Receipts Act and the Bills of Lading Act.

Blount said Missouri was a back Eugene Debs. Socialist nominee for ward state in the uniform state law ta Penitentiary, was issued yesterday states had adopted many more of

ence. Yesterday he gave a PostDispatch reporter a list of the conference recommendations which had

Total Registration Act, 3; Land Registration Act, 3; of Persons of Unsound Mind Act, 4

Workmen's Compensation Foreign Probate Act, 5; Extradition and Uniform Flag Law, 1,

eign Wills Act, 7; Marriage and Di-

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adopted each. They were:
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states; Warehouse Receipts Act, 42; The three Missouri laws which Bills of Lading Act, 22; Sales Act, Act, 3; Child Labor Act, 4; Family Desertion Act, 11; Probate of For-

Wednesday, Tomorrow, Picnic Shoulders, tacon, Butter, Oleo Etc. Picnic Shoulders; 4 to 6 lb. average; lb.... Heil's and Independent Fancy Breakfast Bacon, **Potatoes** Swift's Silverleaf Lard, in cans, 5 lbs......\$1.30 Crisco, 1½-lb. can, per lb. 27e Crisco, 3-lb. can, per lb. 27e Crisco, 6-lb. can, per lb. 26e Snowdrift, 2-lb. can, per lb. 26c Snowdr 4 ½ C Seedless California Grapes, lb. 10c. Four 6-lb. bashts to case.

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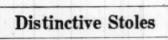
Every indication points to Fur prices going very much higher after September 1, the scarcity of ready merchandise, owing to the labor trouble in the fur industry, contributing to this ascent. The Furs assembled for this great August event were purchased by the combined Kline stores when prices were at their lowest ebb, and this fact, together with our being content with a minimum profit, all combine to make NOW the logical time to buy Furs-NOW, while our magnificent stocks are still complete, and while prices are lower than we believe they will ever be this Fall or Winter.



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After-August Sale Price, \$395.00

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TO USE ONLY 3 KINDS

Park Commissioner Suggests Maples, Sycamores or Poplars, According to District.

Property owners who are going to do tree planting this fall are advised by Park Commissioner Pape, in a statement issued today, to confine themselves to sycamore, maple or poplar, according to the districts n which they live.

Maples should be planted, for the sake of uniformity, because they diready predominate, along South Broadway, north to Park, west to Grand, north to St. Louis, east to Glasgow, north to Natural Bridge, vest to Fair, north to Florissant, west to King's highway, south to Natural Bridge and west to the city limits, and within the district

bounded by these streets.

Poplars prevail, and should be planted, in the district from Skinker road to De Baliviere, from Pershing to Delmar, from Lambdin to Spring and from Kennerly to Ashland.

In all other sections sycamore prevail and should be planted. The sycamore, the Commissioner says, is the best for street planting because it has a tap root. On most because it has a tap root. On most streets there is not room for the spreading roots of the maple and poplar. The sycamore also with-stands the smoke better than the stands the smoke better than the others. In the sections where the smoke is heaviest it is the only kind

that will grow.

Maples are favored by property owners because of their beauty and the long foliage period and the fact that it loses its leaves in two weeks after frost, making it easier to remove the leaves.

Poplars should be confined, Pape ays, to the district where they now says, to the district where they now predominate, because insects are partial to them and the leaves bein to fall soon after reaching ma-

Preserving uniformity in planting, he says, not only prevents a ragged appearance, but simplifies the insect problem.

the insect problem.

Since the Park Department adopted the practice, in 1918, of planting trees for property owners, at \$4 per tree, the planting under this plan has steadily increased. In 1918 the number was 166, in 1919 t was 444 and to date this year

There are \$5,000 street shade trees in St. Louis. Besides three princi-pal varieties there are elm, oak, sweet gum, tulip and ash.

The commissioner advises that property owners, when in doubt about what to plant, consult with the City Forester, whose office is at

BUSCH ESTATE SUES TO RECOVER \$220,638 INCOME TAX

Trustees Allege Payment Was Made Under Misapprehension of . Suit was filed in the United States

District Court yesterday afternoon by the trustees of the Adolphus Busch estate to recover \$220,638 paid as income tax in the years 1913, 1914 and 1915. The payment, it is stated, was made under a misannrehension of the law, and it was later discovered that during those years the income of an estate was not taxable under the law. An amendment Sept. 9, 1916, is held to have made such income taxable.

Mrs. Lily Busch, August A. Busch and Charles Nagel, as the trustees of the estate, filed the suit. It is stated that a request for a refund was de-nied Jan. 17 last by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washing-

NEGRO BURGLAR IN WOMAN'S BEDROOM GETS PURSE AND \$12

Woman Hands Money From Beneat

Her Pillow When Pistol Is Pointed at Her. Mrs. James Price, 40 years old 117 Lindell boulevard, was aroused from sleep about 5 a. m. today to discover a negro burglar in her bedcom, which is at the rear of the

When she started to scream, the negro pointed something at her which she thought was a revolver. with a demand, "Where's your money?" She took her purse, containing \$12, from beneath her pillow and handed it to the negro, who ran

out the front door, which he apparently had left open, Price, who had been asleep in a second-floor room, also was awakened by the noise and rushed downstairs in time to see the negro run across the street, through a vacant lot and disappear behind some build-

VERDICT OF HOMICIDE IN KILLING OF MAN BY AUTO

A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of persons unknown was returned today in the case of Beverly A. Dyer, 60 years old, 4060 Washington boulevard, manager of the Laundry Dryer and Heater Co., 1104 Pine street, who was killed at eastbound automobile, which did not stop, as he was crossing Enright avenue, about 20 feet east of Sarah

Witnesses testified that the automobile was going so fast that they were unable to obtain the license number or determine how many per-sons were in the car. Dyer was hit by a front fender of the car and tossed upon the running board, his body rolling off after it had been carried several feet, the witnesses said. The satomobile was described as a black teuring car.

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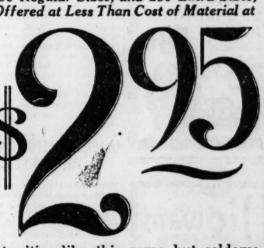
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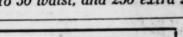
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Felt-base Floorcovering of excellent wear ing quality, in a variety of patterns; it comes two yards wide; 75c quality 49c at, square yard

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Ye Olde Tyme Comfort lace and button Shoes; made of soft kid leather; with flex-ible hand-turned soles, cushion insoles and \$4.95 values, pair\$3.95

Umbrellas

Made with strong paragon steel frames and covered with good quality American taffeta; 26 and 28 \$2.19 inch sizes; \$2.75 values; each, \$2.19

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Made of good quality velvet, in large, medium and small shapes; in various colors; neatly trimmed with stitching, \$3.95

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An excellent drapery material; printed on both sides in floral, striped and forest patterns; remnants, 1 to 5 yards long and 36 inches wide, of the 79c. \$1.50 quality; imperfect; at, yd., 79c

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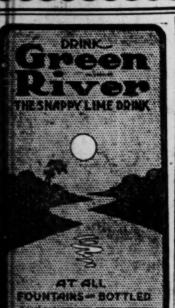
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Refreshments Sold After Entertainment at 5068 Cates Avenue.

CONTRIBUTIONS Previously acknowledged...\$3920.54 Show, 5068 Cates avenue... 55.00 Opera, 700 block Westgate avenue, University City... how, 1353 N. Leffingwell. Show, 2724 Thomas street.. Anna E. Wiedder, 2843 Lafayette avenue......

Total.\$3992.09 Children in the 5000 block of Cates avenue, under the management of Eva Hiken, gave a show at 5068 Cates avenue, followed by a sale of refreshments donated by parents, earning \$55 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The children were: Augusta Gubin, Mildred Bernstein, Norma Hiken. Esther Gubin, Kathryn Jones, Leona Siedell, Estelle Siedell, Edith Barrack, Gertrude Hessel and

An opera performance by children in the 700 block of Westgate avenue, University City, made \$7.50 for

Five children gave a show at 1353 North Leffingwell which netted \$4.25. Their names follow: Dora and Morris Skatoff, Rose and Elsie Miseles and Louis Skatoff.

Seven girls, six of whom reside in the 2700 block of Thomas street, gave a show at 2724 Thomas street and made \$2.80 for the Milk and Ice numbers on Thomas street follow: Dora Friedman, 2724; Sophia Gold-berg, 2725; Fannie Lott, 2717; Mary and Ethel Aldman, 2714; Lillie Siegel, 2719, and Esther Schlinsky of the 1400 block on Leffingwell. Two dollars was received from

Anna E. Wiedder, 2843 Lafayette avenue, "in memory of my dear sister, Henrietta."

SON WILL CONDUCT STIFEL ENTERPRISES WITHOUT CHANGE

Will of Former Brewer, Who Killed Self, Names Wife as Sole Beneficiary.

Carl G. Stifel, son of the late Otto F. Stifel, has announced that it is planned to carry on the Stifel business enterprises without change. The principal business concerns are the Union Brewing Co., now known as the "Union B.," which manufactures oleomargerine, and the Pocahontas Mining and Investment Co., owning

an Illinois coal mine.

The will of Otto F. Stifel, who killed himself last Wednesday at his farm near Valley Park, was filed yesterday afternoon. It is a brief document, executed July 1, 1912, and leaves his entire estate to is wife, Mrs. Ella Stifel. She and Theodore Rassieur attorney, are named as executors without bond.

The will mentions Stifel's two children, Carl G. and Marie Louise Stifel, and says that no bequests are made to them because he wishes to leave the entire estate to their

The will was filed for probate by John M. Goodwin, a lawyer, who said he did not know the value of the estate, or the extent of claims against it. Stifel, in farewell notes. said he killed himself because of financial difficulties, and expressed a desire that his conveyance of his be set aside, on the ground that he when it was made. He expressed the wish, in the note, that his creditors should get a just share of his

CHAUFFEUR REPORTS BEING TIED AND ROBBED OF CAR

Men Forced Driver to Take Them Near Workhouse Quarry, Then Tied Him and Fled, He Says. Harry Ziblin of 1833 Bacon street, a chauffeur for a taxicab company on Channing avenue, reported to the police last night that he had been held up, tied with belts and robbed of his machine by two armed men, who had called him to 1300 Hodia-

mont avenue at 8:45 p. m.

The men, he said, after getting into the machine, ordered him to go to the Marine Hospital, and near that point drew revolvers and com-pelled him to drive to a point on the railroad tracks about 800 feet north of the Workhouse quarry, where they made him get out and tied him with belts. They ordered him to make himself "comfortable" and drove off

with the machine.

After he had disengaged himself from the belts he potified the police.
From the conversation between the two men before they held him up. Ziblin told the police, he inferred they were robbers who had commit ted a series of crimes. He said they talked of holding up a drug store, "like the last one," and also talked of robbing a grocery, one of a chain of stores about the city.

DEATH PENALTY FOR NEGRO WHO ATTACKED WHITE WOMAN

Purishment in Kansas City— Woman Chief Witness,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.-The death penalty was imposed upon Walker Lee, a negro, by a jury in the Criminal Court last night, which found him guilty of a statutory charge.

The negro was charged with hav-ing attacked Mrs. Elizabeth Dahm, 54 years old, a white woman. Mrs. Dahm was attacked in the kitchen Dahm was attacked in the kitchen of her home in Independence. Mo., near here, June 28, when she gave a handful of matches to a negro who appeared at the door asking for them. Mrs. Dahm was attacked in the kitchen of her home in Independence. Mo., near here, June 28, when she gave a handful of matches to a negro who appeared at the door asking for them. Mrs. Dahm was aking for them. Mrs. Dahm was aking for them.

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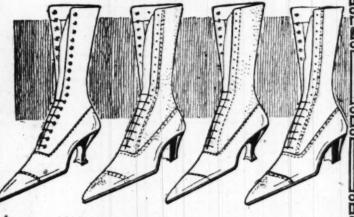
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In Brown or Black



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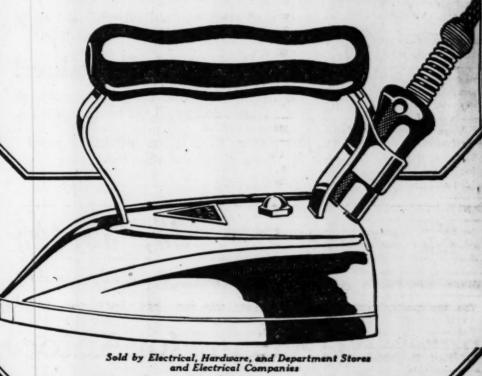
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BAR CONVENTION HELD

ritish Ambassador to Arrive Today-Viscount and Lady Cave Already Here.

Meetings preliminary to the con rention of the American Bar Association, which begins tomorrow morning in the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, were held today.

A meeting of commissioners on aniform state laws was held this morning in the auditorium at Hotel Statler. A conference of Bar Association, which begins to the amorning in the auditorium at Hotel Statler. A conference of Bar Association, which is a statler than the statler in the statler

uniform state laws was held this the first floor grill room at the Stat-ler. The section of public utility law met in the Daniel Boone room of the Statler. Chairman Busby of the Missouri Public Service Commission was one of the speakers. was one of the speakers. Cohen Commends Fights on Bosses.

Action of the Detroit Bar Associaon in using its influence to obtain the election of good men, free from oss control, as judges, similar to the indorsement given by the St. Louis Bar Association to certain candidates for judicial nominations at in the report of Julius H. Cohen of ence of State and Local Bar Associa-

Cohen told delegates to the conference that the question of bar as-sociations using their influence to obtain election of clean lawyers as judges might as well be taken up as a topic for discussion and action by each state bar association.

A report of the committee appointed to define what constitutes the practice of law declared that the test of whether an act is in the practice of law depends upon whether i involves a knowledge of law, a redressing or prevention of a wrong, the securing, enforcing or depriving of a right. The trend of the com mittee's report was against the growing tendency of laymen to appear before commissions, handle wills and perform similar functions for re-

The cenference, which is attended by about 100 delegates, is to decide during the afternoon whether it will ne a section of the American Bar Association, instead of just an allied body, as at present. It also will elect officers today.

Section meetings for this afternoon are those of the judicial section, in the United States District Court com; legal education, in the Central Library clubroom, and continuations of some of the morning sessions.

Geddes to Arrive Today. Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, will arrive this evening, accompanied by his secretary, H. V. Tennant. He will speak at the opening session of the association's meeting, in the theater. All the meetings of the Bar Association will be open to the public. The general sessions, tomorrow morning, afternoon and night, Thursday morning and night and Friday morning and afternoon, will be held in the Shubert-Jefferson

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana is to speak Thurs-day night on "The Attack on American Fundamentals." At Friday morning's session Charles E. Hughes of New York, Republican nominee for President in 1916, and Ben B. Lindsey of Colorado are on the program. Former Justice Hughes' sub-"Legal Aid Socie Function and Necessity." Lindsey's subject is "Justice Without Cost for Parent and Child."

Minimum Standards Required by Law Schools Outlined by Speaker. The meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, held in confunction with the Bar Association by Eugene A. Gilmore, professor of law in the Law School of the Uni-

ersity of Wisconsin. He outlined the minimum standards which, he said, 50 law schools have now pledged themselves to maintain. These standards are:

1. All candidates for a law degree must, before beginning the study of law, have completed a four-year high school course, or such a course of preparation as might be accepted for admission to the state university or to the principal colleges and uniersities in the state where the law chool is located.

2. Three academic years of resident study of law in day classes.

3. A law degree shall be conferred only after the attainment of a certain grade in scholarship, ascertained by written examination.

4. The school shall own a library of not less than 5000 volumes. 5. The faculty shall consist of at least three teachers who devote subtantially all their time to the school He emphasized the fact that these are minimum standards, and that about 38 of the schools require as preliminary education, one to four years of college work. In 31 of the schools the completion of four years of high school work two years o college work, and three years of esident law study in the classes are

RESERVE APPOINTMENTS BEGUN

Chemical Warfare and Medical Se

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Ap-pointments to the Officers' Reserve Corps, temporarily suspended pend-ing creation of the committee to handle the work, were ordered re-sumed today by Secretary Baker, Organization of finance, chemical warfare and medical administrative ections of the reserve corps also was

Reserve officers qualified for tank luty will be transferred to the Infantry Officers' Corps, the tank corps now being an integral part of the in-

German Officials Appointed. BERLIN, Aug. 24.—John von Bere Berg-Gossler, a Senator of Hamburg, has been appointed German Ambas-

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Statler. A conference of Bar Association delegates was held in Union Electric Hall. The section of crimbular conference of Bar Association delegates was held in Union Electric Hall. The section of crimbular conference of rich and recommendation of rich and recomme inal law met for organization purposes in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals room. The Association of Attorneys-General met in the first floor grill room at the States.

sador at Rome, and Georg Alfred Plehn, former Consul General at Barcelona, Spain, has been named German Minister to Brazil, acc to the Tageblatt.

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During 1919 gasoline prices remained stationary, the refiners absorbing the increased cost of crude as long as it was possible to do so. InJanuary, 1920, gasoline prices generally were advanced to meet the increasing cost of raw material.

Another factor was the practical exhaustion of gasoline reserves brought about by the unprecedented demands for this fuel. During the first months of this year the consumption of gasoline grealty exceeded production.

But the primary reason was the constantly increasing price of crude oil.

Still other reasons for the mounting prices are the greatly increased cost of labor, of steel, and of other items used in manufacture; also the constantly advancing cost of marketing and distribution. Everything that goes into the refining of petroleum is very expensive today.

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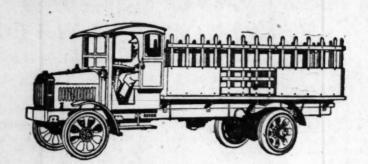
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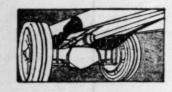
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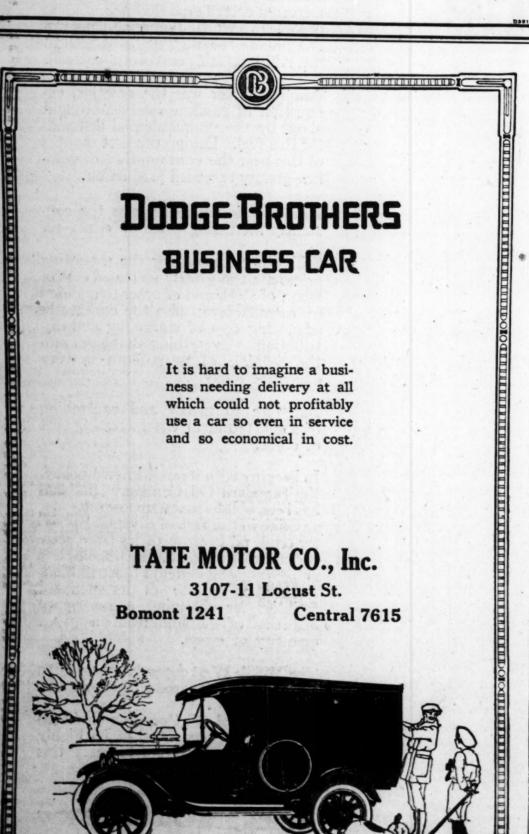
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BANDIT ZAMORA IS CLOSELY PURSUED BY FEDERAL ARMY

Six Americans Released by Outlaws, but Several Others and Two Britons Are Held for Ransom.

LEADER KNOWN AS "PERPETUAL BANDIT"

He Succeeded to Command at Death of Outlaw Jose Garcia and Is Considered Ruthless Commander.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—Pedro Zamora, the bandit chief, whose men carried off a number of captives, including several American and British subjects, from the fown of Cuale. State of Jalisco, Aug. 20, is being closely pursued by Government troops, said Gen. Eduardo C. Garcia, chief of staff of the War Department, last night. He added that the bandit's followers were rapidly deserting and that "by the end of the month," not more than 15 or 20 would remain of the band.

Six Americans who were held by Zamora have been released, there are several more still in his hands, and at least two British subfects are being held for ransom. It is possible the list of Americans and British captives is as yet incomplete. Cuale, where the victims of the

raid were captured, is a small mining town and is the location of the La Union mining operations, which are operated by the La Esperanza Mining Co. of El Oro, State of Mexico. Information relative to the outrage has been coming from Cuale by the way of that company's offices. These reports have been contradictory, but information received from this source and elsewhere would seem to indicate that upwards of 300 women are captives of the outlaws.

British Make Protests.

American and British diplomat made representations to the Foreign Office and were told the Governmen was bending every energy to capture the bandits and liberate the captives. "Every official from the provional President," said the Foreign Office, "is profoundly concerned over

the incident."

Mining officials, Government au diplomatic agents are trying to get touch with Quale, but reports they have received are meager and contradictory. The War Office has heard nothing of the progress of the force of 5000 troops sent into the State of Jalisco, Aug. 16, to round up the Zamora band, and rail communica-tion in that section of the country is very poor, the country being very mountainous. It is believed, however, it is too early to expect results from the military expedition.

Friends of the American and Brit-ish captives, knowing Zamora's reputation for ruthlessness, fear he may kill his prisoners if he be closely pressed. They have been working for the past couple of days, raising with which to ransom captives

Called "Perpetual Bandit." Zamora, who has been called a "perpetual bandit," succeeded during the last year of the Carranza regime in the leadership of outlaws in the States of Michaocan and Jalisco. This step was made easy for him by the death of the notorious outlaw, Jose Inez Chaves Garcia. After Carranza's death, Zamora made some sort of promise that he would return to a peaceful life, but Aug. 11 he attacked the town of Autlan, looted the place, and carried off a large number of captives. Upwards of a score of young women who were captured during this raid killed themselves rather than face the life before them as prisoners of the ban-dits, it is declared. W. B. Johnson, a subject of Great

carried by the bandits on their trip northward toward Cuale, where the second outrage occurred Aug. 20. After the Autland incident the Government sent troops in pursuit of Zamora, with orders to exterminate the band. It also declared Zamora an outlaw, which gives anyone the right to shoot him on sight.

Offer to Surrender Rumored. Newspapers in this city received last night a letter over the signature of Sara V. Hoyle, stating that she is the wife of Charles Hoyle, mine manager for the Esperanzo compamanager for the Esperanzo compa-ny at El Opo, who is said to have been released by the bandits. In spite of the news that he had been given his freedom, she declared she had offered the United States embassy to employ all her resources to secure her husband's liberty. Reports published here have indicated that Mrs. Hoyle, herself, had been a prisoner in the hands of the outlaws, but she declared in her letter that she was in Mexico City, with her son,

George Hoyle.

The newspaper Excelsior published a story stating information has been secured "from authentic sources" that the presidential offices sources" that the presidential ofnces yesterday afternoon received an offer from Zamora to surrender and a promise he would not harm his captives, should the military campaign against him be suspended. The newspaper added, without giving its approach information that a contraction of the contracti source of information, that a governmental commission would probably leave today for Jalisco for the pur-pose of arranging for the surrender of the prisoners. Nothing relative to these reports have been made public by official sources here.

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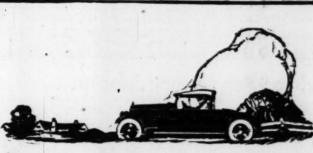
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The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 24 .-North was selected by Rickey in nd game against the Giants. ton worked for the visitors. at 3000 fans attended.

FIRST INNING YORK-Burns flied to ote. Bancroft singled to left. g's bounder hopped over Lavhead for a single, Bancroft pping at second. A foul glanced Frisch's bat and hit him on the of the head. After first aid ent and a rest, he resumed ion at bat and he was called an strikes. Kelly singled through the plate bounced past Clemons went to third. McHenry drew rror on the play. Spencer lined hultz TWO RUNS.

ARDINALS-Janvrin out, Frisch Kelly. Frisch knocked down smash and threw him out first Stock fouled to Kelly. NO

SECOND INNING. YORK-Doyle fouled to Smith lined to McHenry. out, Hornsby to Janvrin. NO

CARDINALS-Hornsby out, Kel-Benton , who covered first. Mcmry singled to left. Kelly made alce catch of Lavan's foul near the York dugout, McHenry going and after the catch. Heath-ned to Bancroft. NO RUNS NO RUNS

THIRD INNING. EW YORK—Burns singled to Burns stole second. Bancroft ped to Hornsby. Young flied to theote. Frisch fouled to Stock.

W OFFICIALS NAMED

FOR TWO BOXING CLUBS Heyman, proprietor of a cigar re at Eighteenth street and Washrion avenue, and Jack O'Connor,
mer baseball player and manager,
re affiliated themselves with Tomsullivan as officials of the Fure City Athletic Club, it was anunced last night. James Solari,
mer saloon keeper and judge at
ateur shows, will assist Roger Coril with the affairs of the National
orting Club.

on the future city organies, with O'Connor vice president Heyman secretary and treasurer. ari is assisting Cornell in arrang-next Friday night's semiprofes-

KOHN IS LOW IN

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY rs. R. J. Kohn, with a score of low medailist in the qualifyound of the women's Municipal

Burman Says He Not Only Won, Last Night, but That He Can Whip Frankie Daily WILLARD VS. DEMPSEY.

ESS WILLARD says he wants another show

To separate Jack Dempsey from his Before he tackles Jack he'd better Benton Pitches for Mc- And have his head examined by the

> He must be under quite a mental strain. Or he would take a dose of cyanide; Or, get himself run over by a train,
> If he were contemplating suicide.

The only reason, far as we could Would be because he needs some ready pelf; Or, it is barely possible that he Is pulling this to try and kid him-

WELCOME John McGraw the well known clubman is visitor to our city. He brought his club with him.

Sunday was the coolest 22d of August we've had for several years. It's a cold day when the Cards win a double header on

Jess Willard wants another crack at Jack Dempsey. Next thing Bill Hohenzollern will be seeking a return match with the

Some people know when they have had enough. Others have to have it hammered into them.

Branch Rickey was chased by four men in an auto who ordered Branch to turn his machine into the curb. Maybe they only wanted to ask him what ailed the

Or, as the Cards had just won a double-header from Boston maybe they wanted to congratulate him.

Be that as it may Branch made 'em out. If the Cards can show a burst of speed like that it will look like first division.

The fact that Branch was abroad in the land at 1 o'clock in the morning had nothing to do with the case. He may have been

RICKEY WINS!

BRANCH RICKEY on a sum-Went riding while the moon was bright.

He ran across some stick-up guys, And treated them to a surprise.

when they told him to turn in, He didn't do a thing but grin.

He placed his hoof upon the gas And wouldn't let those bandits

Said he "it's getting rather late And I can't even hesitate.'

He flivvered on and didn't stop

He'd left the bandits in the rear, Whereat he gave a rousing cheer, And said: "By cracky! it's a treat To find somebody I can beat."

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

ampionship golf tournament over to Forest Park course. The pairings to the first round, which must be mpieted by next Sunday, follow:

Mrs. R. J. Kohn vs. Miss Margaret

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RECRUIT DEBERRY WITH 7 HITS, 3-1

Newcomer Outpitches Scott ond Game-Jacobson Hits Home Run.

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

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e	GERBER SS	5	0	0	1	4		
	GEDEON 2B	4	0	0	6	3		
_	SISLER 1B	4	0	0	10	1		
	JACOBSON CF	4	2	2	1	0		
	WILLIAMS LF	3	0	2	3	0		
	SMITH 3B	3	C	1	1	3		
	TOBIN RF	. 2	1	1	2	1		
	BILLINGS C	3	0	2	3	2		
•	DEBERRY P	4	0	0	0	1		
	Totals	82	3	8	27	15		

PHILADELPHIA.

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today's twin bill. De Berry hurled Australia. good game, yielding seven hits. reak on the series. George Sisler, United States failed to shine. after hitting safely in 25 successive ames, was stopped by Perry, falling to get a safety in four tries.

FIRST INNING. Griffin. Griffin.

PHILADELPHIA.—Welch lined to Jacobson. Dykes fanned. Tillie turn the Americans the winners by Walker singled to left. F. Walker a wide margin.

In the unofficial scores complied last night the results were as C. Walker if. 4 F. Walker f. 4

eft. Williams singled to left, Jacobson stoping at second. Smith grounded to Griffin. Tobin walked, filling the bases. Billings flied to Frank Walker, Jacobson scoring. On the throw to the plate Williams took third and Tobin second. Perry threw out Deberry. ONE RUN.

American Water Polo Team And Women Swimmers Score

Success of the United States Olympic Track and Field Team Promises to Be Duplicated by Aquatic Representatives -Miss Bleibtrey Is Outstanding Figure.

ANTWERP, Aug. 24.—The American water polo team defeated the Greek team in the Olympic aquatic events here today by seven goals to Perry, Mack's Ace in Sec- none. England defeated Spain by nine goals to none.

By Joseph W. Grigg.

day's events contributed little in the way of additional American points.

Hits and Browns

Win Opener, 3-1

Mack's Tailenders.

The Browns scofed first in the

third, when Gerber singled, Gede-

eon sacrificed and Sisler counted

Gerber with an ace. Sisler went

The lone run for Mack came in

the sixth, when after two were out

THE SCORE—FIRST GAME.

BROWNS,
AB. R. H. PO.

liams each getting three.

scored on Williams' rap.

Perkins' liner.

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Dugan 3b 3 1

In fact, had it not been for the E. spectacular performance of Uncle Sam's natators the day would have Bayne Gives Six gone down as the most unproductive 0 one of the Americans' visit here. Although the work of the swimmers had no place in the day's point total, the outstanding feature yesterday was the performance of three American women, Ethelda Bleibtrey New York, who bettered the mark by 5 2-5 seconds; Mrs. Frances Schroth of San Francisco and Irene Guest of Philadelphia, all of whom chalked up new Olympic records in winning their heats in the 100-metre free-

style event.

Warren Kealoha, Honolulu, won the Browns and Mackmen. Bayne SHANNON SS.... 3 0 0 1 2 1 Warren Kealoha, Honolulu, won GRIFFIN 1B..... 4 1 2 13 2 0 stroke, with his teammate, R. Keg-eris, Los Angeles, second, and the PERRY P..... 2 0 0 1 1 0 Belgian, Blithe, third. The time was 1 minute 15 1-5 seconds (the Olymon sacrificed and Sisler singled, scoring Gerber. Two more came in pic record was 1 minute 20 4-5 seconds, made by U. U. Hebner in the fifth, when Gerber walked, Ged-Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T 1912). Perry McGillivray, Illinois A. BROWNS....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 — 3 C.. and Harold Kruger, Honolulu. finished, respectively, fourth and

Norman Ross, Illinois A. C., and PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Joe F. K. Kahele, United States Navy, e Berry, one of Burke's recruit qualified in their heats in the heats pitchers, defeated the Athletics, with Perry up, 3—1, in the second half of today's twin hill. De Berry buried

It was in the final events of the The victory gave the Browns a 3-1 track and field, however, that the Poor Showing on Tracks.

O RUNS.

Showing, but the events of the preceding days were sufficient to re-

America 210 points, Finland 105, Sweden 95, England 92, France 35, Italy 28, South Africa 24, Canada 10, Norway 10, Denmark 9, Es-5. Australia 5. Czecho-Slovakia 3.

Griffin. Smith threw out Dykes, Til- won the 800 and 1500 metre runs, and Owens. lie Walker walked. Frank Walker popped to Sisler. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

and Nurmi, the Finn, who was first in the 10,000-metre run, and the cross-country event. in the 10,000-metre run, and the SAM BOHNE, FORMERLY

BROWNS.—Welch pulled down Jacobson's liner. Williams beat out a hit to Shannon. Smith filed to Tillie Walker. Williams stole second. Tobin walked. Billings sin-The record-smashing career of

Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB. W. L. Pet. Win. Leas.
Cincinnati 64 48 .571 .575 .566
Brooklyn 66 50 .669 .673 .564
New York 63 51 .553 .557 .548
Pittaburg 57 56 .504 .500 .500
Chicago .58 61 .457 .492 .483
CARDINALS .55 61 .474 .470 .470
Boston 47 62 .431 .435 .428
Philladelphia 47 68 .400 .414 .405 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Resutls.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Schmidt.
Cincinnati 5-9-9, Philadeiphia 3-11-9, Batteries: Ruether, Fisher and Wingo; Meadows, Enzmann and Wheat.
Chicago 6-8-1, Boston 1-9-1, Batteries: Chicago 6-8-1, Boston 1-9-1, Rudolph and O'Farrell; Oeschger, Rudolph and O'F

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Error by Gerber Allows Dugan to Score With Only Run for

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago.

Cleveland at Philadelphia. Distance Running of U.S. Athletes Dugan singled, Shannon walked and Dugan scored, when Gerber muffed

> Head Olympic Coach Declares Americans Have Much to Do

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 24.-By the time the next Olympic games

Reginning with the first round good as usual. Rough-house tactics

Referee Heisner, in trying to keep the men as sported the shield in prewar days. In both the 1600-metre
relay and cross country events yesterday we made a string of distance
men apart, worked like a coalheaver
helping to stoke a transport through
the submarine zone; but to little
purpose. They fell right together
again and resumed the unsatisfactory
terday we made a made a string of distance
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than in a boxing match. He fouled war days. In both the 1600-metre purpose. o terday, we made a showing something like what form and precedent would have demanded of our en-tries, before we crossed to this side of the ocean; but it was typical of

Only three men won two firsts.

PHILADELPHIA—Griffin beat out a bunt to Smith. Perry sacrificed, who captured the \$000 and 10,000 metre walking events; Hill, the Endel of the sacross of the sacross of the sacross of the sacross of the path of the sacross of the path of the path of the path of the sacross of the path Deberry to Gedeon, who covered metre walking events; Hill, the EnWelch singled to center, scoring glish middle-distance runner, who delphia 8. Time—1h. 29m. Umpires—Chill showing in finishing a good fourth.

were more or less outclassed, but WITH THE CARDS, GOES this was not unexpected. Our men were up against Nurmi, of Finland, TO REDS FOR \$17,500 were up against Nurai, of Finland, and Guillemot, that naster Frenchman and the result was something record of the South Bend Country championship flight of the eight

Major League

teries: Nehf and Smith; Haines, Goodwin, Jacobs and Clemons, Brooklyn 3-10-3, Pittsburg 6-4-2. Bat-

ontest, after the men had improved, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 2-5-0, Browns 1-10-2. Batteries: Naylor and Perkins: Davis and Severeid. Second game—Browns 8-12-5, Philadelphia 1-4-3. Batteries: Shocker and Billings: Moore, Sladby. Bigbee and Perkins.

New York 10-11-0, Detroit 0-10-2. Batteries: Mays and Ruel; Leonard, Oidham, Morrisaette and Stanage.

the spectators decided that it was a pretty good show, after all, and a little ripple of applause was heard.

As a result of the rough going, Daly was mussed up about his map of Ireland and was slightly bleeding at the nose from the right crosses and lefts of Burman, which, in the the spectators decided that it was a and lefts of Burman, which, in the

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Must Be Improved

Before Next Games.

By Jack Moakley.

third and Tobin second. Perry threw out Deberry. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA — Gerber tossed out Dugan. Shannon popped to Gedout Dugan. Shannon popped to Shannon. Third Invited Dugan. Shannon popped to Gedout Dugan. Shannon popped to Shannon. Gedoon to Dugan. Shannon popped to Gedout Dugan. Shannon popped to Shannon. Gedout Dugan. Shannon popped to Gedout Dugan. Shannon popped to Shannon. The Other mark was made by Fin-Indian popped to Shannon. Gedout Dugan. Shannon popped to Shannon poppe

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10 CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 24.—The CinCINCINNATI, O., Aug. 24.—The CinNurmi Greatest Olympic Runner.

Club here yesterday afternoon when he registered a 69 for the last 18 holes women's Western Golf Association.

Burman Shows Class, Defeating Frank Daly After Rough Battle

New Yorker's Infighting Results in Wrestling, Until N When Chicago Bantam Cracks Foe on the Chin most Scores a Goal.

By John E. Wray.

T HAT main event fighters capable of wholly satisfying critical St. Louis fight fans are as rare as gold-filled hens' teeth was again evi-eight rounds to an unofficial decision in favor of Burman.

The early periods were a succession of clinches, with Referee Heis-New York 10-12-1, Cardinals 3-9-4. Bat-pries: Nehf and Smith; Haines, Goodwin, ner sweating copiously over his Herrated. They were harder to part

New Yorker regularly. Daly had been outpointed, and, in the final round, knocked forward until his finger tips touched the floor, the best blow landed by either man during the scrimmage. at the finish it was apparent to all that Burman had it on Daly in skill, footork, punch and willingness to fight

clean, if met half way. Boxers Were Trying Hard. that both principals meant well. Burman went after his man in the right way and, fighting in the open, That is to say, they meant well, if you can so describe an evident intent to commit mayhem on the persons of each other. Daly, a bandy-legged, undersized little tyke, with a fighting face that would make a Notre Dame gargoyle look like a beauty prize winner by comparison, because of his low stature, elected to attack Burman in the commissary department. From the start and throughout the rongagement he ripped savage, battering blows to Burman's body, compelling the taller Chicagoan to grab

pelling the tailer Chicagoan to grab for all the arms he could reach, in order to stop the hammering.

And therein lay the trouble. Each dash by Daly led to an immediate though his gameness and willingclinch and wrestling match, with the ness did.

men locked in a way that almost demen apart, worked like a coalheaver spoiled the Macklin-Leaders fight.

—from a spectator's viewpoint—method of assaulting each other. Heisner persisted in parting them, although the crowd at times shouted old cleverness and the open-glove "let 'em fight." The referee rightly punch, for which he was cautioned

RECORD IN MATCH WITH VARDON AND TED RAY Mrs. Worley Today

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 24 .-

Battery A Results JOE BURMAN, Chicago, out-pointed Frankie Daly, New York, eight rounds; weight: Burman 123, AL THOMAS, St. Louis, outpoint-

AL THOMAS, St. Louis, outpointed Charley Silver, eight rounds.

PETE MACKLIN, St. Louis, won on a foul from Frankie Leaders, Kansas City, second round.

KID BELL, Memphis, outpointed Meyer Bender, St. Louis, four rounds.

left punches and an occasional right

gressive little Daly. and lefts of Burman, which, in the closing sessions, had been finding the New Yorker regularly. Daly was coming in and failed to get it high enough. It landed low and Daly grunted more from surprise the event and investigated the vicunhurt and gamely willing to pro-

The eighth round showed conclusively that ignorance of the rules did not have everything to do with the The chief virtue of the event was style of fighting in the earlier rounds.

pelling the taller Chicagoan to grab snap to his punch. Against an op-

Mackitn Is Fouled Twice. The preliminary bouts were not asstopped to rest Macklin, who desired

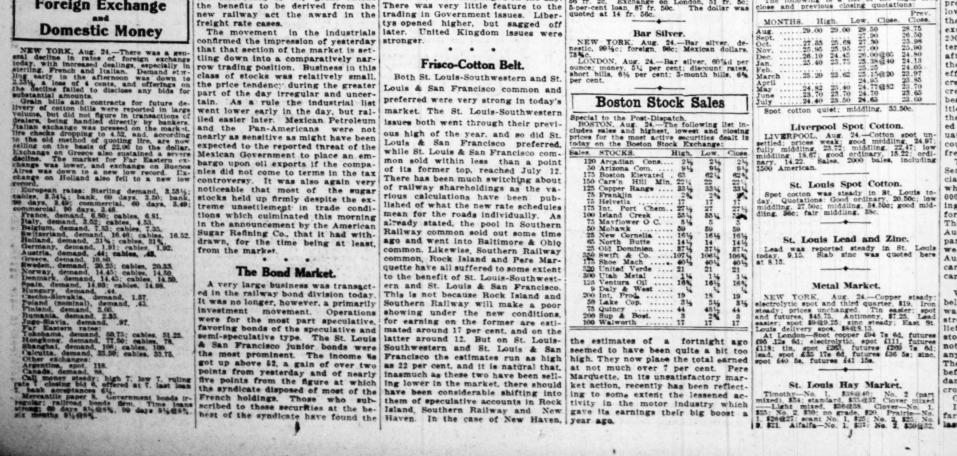
to continue rather than to take a Al Thomas is still there with the

Mrs. Jones Plays

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- Thirty-two

INDUSTRIALS RISE SHARPLY AFTER

occurred. The July imports were slightly less than the month before, but otherwise they break all monthly



NEW YORK STOCKS

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 33,100 shares, compared with 383,400 yesterday. Sales to 2 p. m. were 380,200. Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing offices and the net changes for the day:

LULL IN TRADING

Advances of 3 to 4 Points in Some Shares Near Close of Day.

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foreign trade reaction. But the July export total does not show it.

"What was, however, even more surely anticipated from the condition of our home trade was a decline in imports and exactly the reverse has -SPECIAL DAILY-

Louis & San Francisco adjustment 6s also made a notable advance to the nighest of the year. They sold at 63 ½. as against 62 yesterday and 611/2, the price at which they were offered to the public by the syndicate.

the public by the syndicate.

Baltimore & Ohio issues continued their advance. The convertible 4½'s got up more than a point to 66%. This means a gain of five points within a week. The Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s likewise were very strong.

They rose a point and a part from 63.

They rose a point and a part from 63. SPECIAL DAILY—
but otherwise they break all monthly records in our history. They exceed the July imports of a year ago by \$193,000,000, or 56 per cent, and the highest estimate of the rise in average prices of goods during the intervening 12 months is 16 per cent. This increase of last month was doubtless made up measurably of goods brought in from Europe; the increase from that quarter in June was far larger than in any other month since the war. But this can be only part of the explanation. Probably we are still under the momentum of trade and prices since the middle of 1914. For the seven completed months of 1920 exports are \$124,000,000 larger than last year, but imports have increased \$1,527,000,000."

Foreign Exchange

Domestic Money

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The disposition to favor the railway shares was the main feature in the stock market again today. Along with largely increase of last month was doubtless, particularly the lower-priced issues, dealings in railway bonds expanded the war, But this can be only part of the explanation. Probably we are still under the momentum of trade and prices since the middle of 1914. For the seven completed months of 1920 exports are \$124,000,000 larger than last year, but imports have increased \$1,527,000,000."

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Domestic Money

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$6,930,-900, against \$6,761,000 yesterday, \$9,967,000 a week ago. \$10.721,000 a year ago and \$7.788,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date, \$2,431,767,000, against \$2,118,144,000 a year ago and \$1,046,016,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and high and low prices are given.

84 to 83% 97 75% to 75 78%

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Bar Silver. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Bar silver, de-estic, 90 %c; foreign, 96c; Mexican dollars, nestic, 9014c; foreign, boc; asilver, 6014d per 73 4c. LONDON, Aug. 24.—Bar silver, 6014d per ounce; money, 514 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 64, per cent; 3-month bills, 64, cent.

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SENDS GRAIN PRICES UP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Heavy buying of cash wheat by the continent resulted in a broader trade and higher prices for futures

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SEPTEMBER CORN. Total shares sold, 12,400.

WHEAT CLOSES STRONG

WITH CORN ALSO HIGHER

Grains closed strong on the Merchants' Exchange today final prices

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Cash Grain Prices

Grains closed strong on the Merchants' Exchange today, final prices being about top for the day. Demand for cash wheat for export to continent was the leading buil factor in the late market. Cash prices here rose 3c to 6c. Covering by shorts in corn, together with tightness of Sept. at Chicago, influenced late prices. Cash

Cash Grain Prices

Prices generally recovered to the previous closing basis or better, following moderate recessions during the first hour. March wheat was an exception. The reported sales of 1. 230,000 bushles of wheat to Itlaly yesterday and statement that Spain was after 800,000 bushles, were used by the bulls as also the comment to effect that the visible supply decreased at a time of year when increases were to be expected. On the bear side was it declines in commodities with the severe drop in cotton, the most recent example. The reported improvement in car shortage situation also entered as a factor. The country was said to be offering more feely.

The report of the Railroad Car Service Commission showed commercial freight loaded during the week which ended Aug. 7, comprised 942, which ended 192, 210 for the previous week and 872,000 for the corresponding period of 1919, and a state of the previous week and 872,000 for the corresponding period of 1919, and a state of the pre

crop is in prospect.
Oats are following much after corn. It was reported that hogs on the farms were 16.5 per cent less than

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FORK, Aug. 24.—There were
w features in the day's tradhe Broad Street Curb, among
ing the larger interest shown Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ing how to investigate rities before buying.

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City News in Brief

MISCELLANEOUS

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attle receipts today and market ruled to 25c higher. Bulk of the steers at the changed from yesterday, but the desirable butcher classes. One load yearling steers at \$16.50 scored day's

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address of welcome, urged the section to work for a change in the criminal jury laws which will permit a verdict to be rendered by the vote of nine out of 12 jurors. He also Charlotte G. Reinhar urged the abolition of the present Joseph Levandowski urged the abolition of the present Joseph Levandowski 212 Quincy a commission houses to farmers and try shippers for round jots. Small or- are usually quoted higher:

do- Freel country candled. 55c: 66. suggested that a \$0-day limit be set for such trials, unless illness or some similar excuse be offered.

John Adamski Mabel Ethel Shipley W J. Bryan Pirky Birdie E. Duever....

prioring are prices paid today by St. initiation of the series of the series and try shipsers for round lots. Small organization of the series In his address Abbott reviewed the glish penal systems during the last John C. Mues 100 years. "While very few crimes today result in capital punishment," Lessie May Rogers he said, "there were 150 crimes, Baniel Tipton 2839 Pine many of them trivial, for which the Beatrice Woodward East St. Louis, III death sentence was given in England Mrs. Mary Graves

100 years ago.

"The system has gradually been Gertrude Bell.... man another chance, and that is the James Henry Payne proper idea. Criminology is now a Florence Phoenix ...

VEGETABLES.

TEETS—New home-grown, 25c to 35c per bunches; 65c per box loose.

SUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 12-quart science.

"One of the per box bunches; 53c to 75c per in this ce in this ce in this ce in the per box bunches; 10 per 100 lbs.; Iowa bulk, \$20 to \$25 "One of the greatest steps forward Robert E. Doscher Helen I. Troy in this country has been the passage in various states of laws permitting Mrs. Nettie Clemens ARCTS—Home-grown, 80c to 35c per the giving of indeterminate sentences, sentences having a minimum and cloo Q Darnell ... sentences having a minimum and cloo Q Darnell ... maximum term set, as for instance, Raymond Henry Cole ... countries the giving of indeterminate sentences. Sentences having a minimum and cloo Q Darnell ... maximum term set, as for instance, Edna Mae Stiles ... con to 15 years. At the end of the Sherman J, Merts ... PLANT—Home-grown, 31 per bex.

"One to 15 years.' At the end of the Sherman J, Merts ...

"In CORN—Home-grown, 16 to 25c minimum sentence the convict is pa-Helen M, Jones roled, and, should he violate his pa- George Smith Mrs. Lottle McGee EN PEPPERS-Heme-grown bushel role, he can be sent back to serve

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"Every man sent to prison must base as to \$6: be constantly occupied and not allowed to stagnate," Abbott went on. "Every penal institution should Malls of every such institution to the sales; white, 75c; concords, \$1 to

fic; creamery extras (92 score), to earn something and learn something are learn something are learn something are learn something. I venture to say that 95 per stock, current make No. 1, thing. I venture to say that 95 per 16,656; fresh gath-16; firsts, 52(4,50c. victs paroled from indeterminate victs paroled from indeterminate sentences will never be rearrested if 26,28% of o average run, 2014 this system is carried out toward the whole milk twins, current make. 214,227% of o average run, 26, 214,227% of o average run, 26, 26, 274,227% of o average run, 26, 274,27% of o average run, 274,27% of o averag

"Down." but Not "Out." "The 'downs' may continue to be down, but they will never be 'out' under the new system. The honor G. Sebastian, 70, 8438 S. Compton; bronsystem, recently adopted, is one of K. R. McDonald. 83, 5216A Page: heart disthe best of the new features. Place a man on his honor, give him the knowledge that someone is depend ing on him, and you will fill that man with a certain pride and ambi-

CAGO, Aug. 24.—Butter unchanged.
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B SWEENEY, 16 TEARS OLD. OF th Broadway, was taken to the city from her home yesterday, suffering poisoning she contracted, doctors its employed at the Johnston Tin Metal Co., 6300 South Broadway. Button was pronounced serious.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Bottle Borough, which adjoins Liverpool, has morning. payment of taxes. The borough authorities have just issued adhesive souri Paint and Varnish Co.. 514 De receipts in the form of stamps, which Soto street, passed six bogus checks

in the town hall and at some schools. They are in the form of a book and per George Duffee, general mana-A LEAN RIBENSTEIN, 704 GOOD-avanue, retierday asked police to in-make the theft of two diamend pins, vai-fittion and 475, from her home during themes. The burgiar apparently used a hance. The burgiar apparently used a mailer denominations to make up odd amounts. Under the system tax-old a bey were unable to find any odd amounts. Under the system tax-pany, checks drawn on that company payers are allowed to pay their taxes Typice. 9 YEARS OLD. OF 220 in 36 weekly installments." The system of the property of the system of

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Toled, and, should be violate his parole, the can be sent back to serve out the remainder of the maximum of the

saying that criminal offenses can be committed only against the state or nation.

"Every man sent to prison must be constantly occupied and not allowed to stagnate," Abbott went on.

"Every penal institution should have a compensation system. The convict should labor within the walls of every such institution to pay walls of every such institution to pay the ones he despoiled, where possible.

"Adequate compensation fosters ambition. The state should provide farms as well as factories. Every man should be given the opportunity to earn something and learn something. I venture to say that 95 per cent, instead of 75 per cent, of converse in the converse of the control of the control of the converse of the converse of the control of the converse of the convers BURIAL PERMITS

rhes.

D. Kinbrough, 70, 1822 S. 16th; pneumohia.

M. Butz. 89, 3400 S. Grand; pneumonia.

P. Gibson, 1115 S. Taylor; appendicitis.

M. Bonds, 6 months, 5800 Fyler; colitis,

M. Bondes, 34, 1304 N. High; tuberculosis,

M. Bowdern, 70, 4549 Newberry ter.; scieense. B. Dryver 28, 4019 West Belle; homicide. M. Lawrence, 1, 1506 N. 11th; diarrhea. Parras 42, 112 S. 7th; kidney disease. J. Gordon. 66, 2220A Nebraska; carcinoma.
W. Bronczyk, 1, 961 Brooklyn; bronchitis.
Fitzmaurice, 21, 1722 Glasgow; tubercu-The address which Hampton L. Waul 52 2022 Carr cardinoma.

Carson of Pennsylvania, president of the American Bar Association of chomas.

FORGERY BREAKS JAIL

George F. Duffee, 37 years old, a salesman wanted here for forgery, and who has been arrested three WEEKLY TAX INSTALLMENTS times in the past eight months, broke jail at Pueblo, Colo., last Saturday

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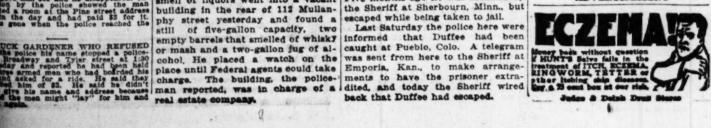
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LANGENECERER—Entered into rest on Monday. Aug 23, 1920, at 3:30 p. m. Sophia Langenecker (nee Fledler), beloved wife of Simon Langenecker, deal mother of Lizzie Fichtenmaier (nee Langenecker). Ida Langenecker, Milhe Voilmer. Agnes Kuntz (nee Langenecker). Louis, Harry and Gene Langenecker, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 72 years. Funeral Thursday, Aug 28, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her daughter, 2847A St. Louis avenue.

a. m., to St. Alphonaus (Rock) Church; Interment in Caivary Cemetery.

MANION—Entered into rest on Morday, Aug. 23, 1920, at 3 a. m., Mary Manion, dearly beloved sister of Patrick Manion and the late Ellen Jordan, and elater-in-law of Patrick Jordan, and our dear aunt. Funeral from residence, 4508 North Broadway, on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 8:30 a. m. to the Holy Name Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery.

RECTOM—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 23, 1920, at 7:30 d. m., Loretta, Rector, darling daughter on William and Edna Rector (nee Powers), dear aister of theo Rector, our dear niece and cousin, at the age of 18 years.

Due notice of foneral from the residence, 3123A Hickory street, will be given. Decased was a member of St. Catherine's Young Lades Sociality of the Immaculate Council Lades Sociality of the Immaculate Council Lades Sociality of the Immaculate Council Lades Sociality of the Immaculate of their late member.

REEG-Suddelply, on Monday, Aug. 23, 1929, at 0:55 p. m., George Reag, heloved son of Mrs. Minnie Reser (nee Karnatz), dear brother of Frank 9, Rodert and Adelph Reser, and our brother-in-law and uncle, aged 40 years.

Due notice of funeral from the Wacker-Heiderle funeral parlors, 2331 Sorrh Hrodery, will be given.

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WHEELER—On Monday, Aug. 23, 1920, at 1:35 p. m., Edward E. Wheeler, beloved husband of the late 1da Wheeler, and father of William F. and Samuel E. Wheeler, and brotter of Samuel Wheeler, Mrs. Jennie Cosby and Mrs. Kate Howard Funeral from the Bergesch funeral par-WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 23
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[Full-fashioned of thread silk, in black, white and colors. Have lisle tops and reinforced feet. Sec- \$1.59 onds of \$2.50 to \$2.75 grades-pair . .

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Girls' Middy Blouses



\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values, Wednesday at

¶ Hundreds of these most popular garments for school wear, including 200 samples, all splendid-ly tailored, of white jean and Indian Head cloth. The regulation model with large sailor collar, front lacing, pocket and braid trimming-extraor-

All-white-white with colored collar and cuffs-also many with navy blue serge collar and cuffs-sizes 6 to 22 years.

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Flannelette Petticoats

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Jap Silk Quilts Quilted with hand-embroidered sprays and silk lined; blue only, in sizes for carriage or small crib; \$3.39

Flannelette Diapers
"Universal" Diapers of
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One dozen in sealed package; \$3.50 value,
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August Sale of Furs

I We have left nothing undone to assure you of satisfaction when buying Furs here. We have collected Furs from the far corners of the earth-Furs of all kinds, in styles of all kinds, and at prices of all

As for value-you'll certainly not lose by buying now, nor by buying here, for every Fur piece is sold with our unqualified guarantee.

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Stetson Shoes

Footwear known for its high quality; English bals in the newest shade of tan Russia

English Bals

Tan Russia calf and black kid,

also the tan Russia with fieldmouse



Wednesday Another August Event of Exceptional Importance-

Sale of Men's Fall Shoes

Men's Shoes

Tan Russia calf, black kid or

¶ Greater than ever before is this annual sale of men's high-grade footwear, giving the men of this community choice of a vast collection of Shoes in advance Fall and Winter styles at savings which should appeal to their

\$12.00 Value, \$9.50 the Pair....

English Bals

A very popular style of tan Russia calf. Tan Scotch pebble or brown cordovan doublack kid and gunmetal; exceptional ble-sole Winter Oxfords; comfortable and

Men's Shoes

gunmetal English bals, also tan Russia calf with fieldmouse kid top—button or lace; \$8.75 wider toe lasts; \$10.00 \$8.25 straight lace styles; \$7.50

Tan Russia calf, black kid and

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\$7.00 tan Russia calf and gunmetal; English

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chers, in this sale at.....\$11.75

\$18.50 Stetson Shoes, in black vici kid, medium wide toe Blucher; special \$15.50

—twenty styles—all sizes.

Many Are Looking Forward to This Annual August

Sale of Men's Sample Hats

Headgear That Usually Sells for \$6, \$8 and \$10 Offered at the Special Price of

There is no wonder that this sale grows yearly in popularity-such exceptional values in Fall Hats at the beginning of the season are doubly attractive, presenting a saving opportunity that no man can afford to miss.

They are traveling men's sample lines of several large Eastern Hat manufacturers, whose products are always welcomed by the country's most exclusive haberdashers—correct styles for Fall and Winter, and note the savings.

Hats in silk velour and smooth finishes are shown in green, brown, gray, pearl, tan and the always-correct black

Share in this event. Buy one or two Hats tomorrow. The savings cannot be duplicated later.

Winter Oxfords

\$17.00 Value, \$1 1.75

Men's Shoes

Tan Russia, black kid and gun-



Buy Silks for New Apparel During Our August

Sale of Silks

¶ You can start your Fall sewing now—not since the war have Silk values been offered to equal these beautiful fabrics that will lend themselves splendidly to the new modes-take advantage of the opportunity.

Silk Foulards \$3 Quality, \$1.59

36 inches wide, in navy, midnight blue, taupe and Copen grounds, with white and colored allover patterns.

\$4 Black Satin, \$2.44 Heavy quality, 40-inch wide costume Satin that will give

splendid service. \$2.50 and \$3 Fancy Silks, \$1.77

Rich stripes and beautiful plaids of satins or taffetas, 36

\$4 White Georgette,

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Beautiful shades of maize, helio, tan, white, seal, Coand changeable effects.

\$3.98 Black Satin Crepe, \$2.88 Excellent quality of soft, drapy 36-inch real Crepe Black Satin.

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Dull satin finish black dress silk, 36 inches wide. \$1.98 Georgette Crepe,

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Good quality, 36-inch wide cluding plenty of white.

\$2.25 Black Taffeta,

\$1.44 Staple, 36 inch wide, soft faish Chiffon Taffeta, of a durable quality and 36 inches in width.

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\$65.00 to \$75.00

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Values, Each. \$9.95

Handmade Arabian Panel
Curtains with wide borders

of handmade lace, with Marie Antoinette work on French net; natural Arabian color used one to a window. Lace Curtains

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Venice and antique lace.

Lace Curtains \$4.50 Value, \$2.95 Nottingham and Scotch weave Curtains, in reproduc-tions of the Brussels Net,

Royal Wilton Rugs \$120.00 \$107

\$110.00 \$97.50 Size 9x12-ft. Rugs, in beauweave Curtains, in reproduc-tions of the Brussels Net, Duchesse and Irish Point tringed ends.

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Size 9x12 ft., in exact reproductions of the genuine Persian and Chinese rugs. All have fringed ends.

The season's newest designs and color combinations; all made with heavy fringed ends; size 9x12 feet. Fourth Floor

Housewares

If this list contains anything that you need don't miss the opportunity to buy tomorrow at a saving.

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\$1.60 Garbage Cans......\$1.25 60c O'Cedar Polish-12-ounce bot. 36e -Which Offers Choice of Our Entire Stock at

The Original and Fairly Marked Prices

Don't delay your preparations for new interiors this Fall and Winter, when it is to your advantage to start NOW. The new Furniture that you will need can be purchased during this sale at exactly 25 per cent less than its rightful price, and you have unrestricted choice of our entire stock, which insures selections of the pieces which fit perfectly into your scheme of decoration.

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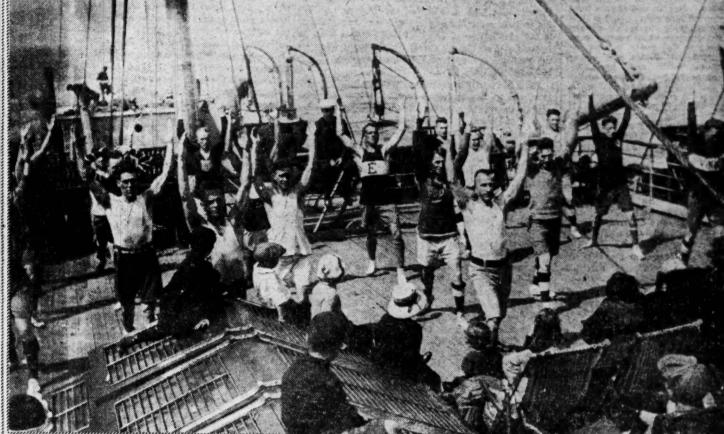
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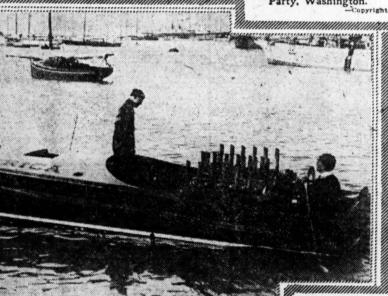
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ting exercise on trip across. In front is John C. Meyers, trainer, 60 years old.

St. Louis soccer team, which so far on European tour has won three games, tied three and lost one, get-



How the interior of penitentiary at Baltimore, Md., looked after 59 convicts went on rampage because they did not like the bean soup. They were finally subdued with streams from fire hose.

Miss America, the motor boat built in the United States which defeated all competitors in the recent races in England. It has two 12-cylinder Liberty engines.

-Wide World Photos



Frank K. Foss, who set a new world record at the Olympic games at Antwenp by making 13 feet 5 3-16 inches in the pole vault. He is member of Chicago Athletic Association.

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Capt. Arthur H. Kelly of Richmond, Va., member of the famous volunteer Kosciuszko Flying Squadron, Polish army, who is reported as missing since he went on observation flight, July 15.

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This picture was hard to get: Arthur T. Walker, the business secretary to whom Edward F Searles of Methuen, Mass., left fortune estimated at \$50,000,000. He is camera shy.



No stockings, no gloves and not even a hat are worn with this chic costume which was photographed at gay Deauville in northern France. That is where the fashionables have worn bathing suits to the races. —In ernational.



Where Bolsheviki and Prussians meet. Near sentry box is Russian, far one is German, in border town of Prosken. German border patrol seen conversing with Bolsheviki soldiers. __inix_national.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

How Women Will Vote. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

As one of the newly enfranchised voters, I want to say that the idea ex- is difficult to account for. pressed in many quarters that the new

they are independent thinkers and the boys and gir actors. The men think they know where to place the women and that they will ing to be a record-smasher in many

Right thinking citizens of St. Louis started something in the recent primary when they broke down a portion of the machine. They will finish the job in ONE OF THEM.

Protect Employes' Eyes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A few days ago there was an article in the papers quoting the leading optome- to the heights. trists on the light question and I wish

before style.
EFFICIENCY.

Increased Demand for Social Workers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

great dearth of trained social workers. ing overtime pay. The war called special attention to the need of such workers, and the Red Cross and even the Government itself drew heavily on the available supply. Since then private organizations have begun to accept the general need of the women have gone into inmany young women have gone into in-dustry instead of the professiors although social work offers excellent remuneration and is a source of satisfaction to everyhing to be of service. The great need today is for mature young women to take a training course in social service and to fit themselves for a profession that is constantly demanding a larger force of workers. Today the denand far outstrips the supply but the majority of educated young women do not know of this condition and as a consewhen we fit the condition and as a consequence they enter other walks of life.

With the splendid opportunities shead of them a large number of earnest and socially-minded women should turn to the profession of social service and make it their life work. And training for the profession is an excellent investment. It means a vision, advance, and a future. GEO. B. MANGOLD, pirector, Missouri School of Social Ec

They Are Not Forgotten.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, In reply to the two young soldiers who ldier friend who was blinded in people who passed up his little shop there he is trying hard to make an honest living, to go to a store farther down the street, not even stopping in to give a lift to the poor boy who has lost every-thing that made life worth living in the

Tes, these are, as you said in your letter, the same people who, at the beginning of the war, shouted themselves hoars of the approach of a few soldiers, who patted them on the back and snoouraged them in every way. But, Oh: how different when they come back.

But I want to say to you that all people are not like that. Most people's hearts ache for those poor boys and most people will do everything to help them. Your friend is simply in the wrong place. Try again elsewhere, I know he will succeed. God has not forgetten those dear brave boys who fought and saved us from the Kaiser. Let us all summber them.

A GOLD STAR MOTHER.

Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Bacon: This paper says Kansas this year will reap four crops of alfalfa. Mr. Bacon: I shouldn't be surprised. "But, what is alfalfa?" "Why, alfalfa le-why, it's a—well, it's a well, it's a wel

MR. HYDE'S OMISSION.

tions. He flayed bosses and bossism, in admirable of laying by something for a rainy day may result sentiments. Upon this issue of honest elections man-mum if popular government is to endure. So, without disparaging Mr. Hyde's intensity of emotion on Commission on Electric Railways has submitted to this question, it may candidly be stated that a nominee for Governor must go beyond elementals in presenting his candidacy to the people. He must discuss A Mayor, an ex-Mayor, representatives of state reghis administration.

> pledge to "advocate as vigorously as possible the is found at a low ebb. adoption of the proposed \$60,000,000 road bond issue," Of the two great recommendations in the report,

traditions and customs, but not a great many. The large majority of them are thinking for themselves and can be de-

who stand for principle will take their souri at once where he stands on this question.

PONZI'S CLIENTELE.

on the books of Ponzi. All classes were represented No survey as comprehensive, disinterested and pracin the clientele lured by the 50-per-cent dividend- tical as this into the street car problem has ever beoffice boy and Judge, the \$25 piker, the \$50,000 plung- fore been made. It should avail for the enlightener. Credulity, like genius, is no snob. Neither is ment of public thought.

The small drop light, with green shade, on the desk below the eyes, instead of above them, is the proper and sensible light. One can see perfectly with the light on the desk below the eyes, but is only blinded and made to do bad work when it is above the head, which is the proper and sensible light. One can see perfectly between the light on the desk below the eyes, but is only blinded and made to do bad work when it is above the head, which is the proper and sensible light. One can see perfectly part of the public will always be ready to hand over the figure, there is no doubt that the public fares and prevent their justified.

There is little doubt, either, that a considerable part of the public will always be ready to hand over the money to one type or other of impostor. Blue-sky laws and more exacting incorporation requirements. shining down into the eyes.

Now is the time, before the fall rush may make operation more difficult for gentlemen of business comes, to change and improve the lighting system. Efficiency should come before style. written which will prevent the gullible from being Missouri census reports whose showing in some other

Banditry seems to have developed into a recognized creased its population by 76,029 in the last 10 years. I hope that it may be possible to give occupation these days. That South Tenth street St. Louis' population increased 85,971. Kansas City's wider publicity to the fact that at the manufacturer, whose safe caused three fruitless nights percentage of increase, figured on its lesser former of work to yeggmen, may yet receive a bill demand- population, is 30.6, while St. Louis' perceive

AN ELEPHANT ON SHORT RATIONS.

hardly money enough to buy seed for a canary. Ele- more than a million urban inhabitants. phant h. c. l is on a plane with h. c. l. generally and Where is there another state with two such im the "enfranchisement of women has increased the portant, aggressive metropolitan centers as St. Louis legitimate financial requirements of a national cam- and Kansas City, each with its own independent tribcharged by Gov. Cox, the party is awfully hard up, than a million, the other with half a million people, adds Mr. Harding reproachfully, and it has had to and both alert to the worth-while things that make

a considerable outlay before the convention, but sure- portant lines is concerned. ly there is an obligation for further sacrifice. Has the sight of a hungry elephant no suggestion for Gov. a responsibility to less fortunate parts of the State.

Lowden? and ease of affluence to the shabby-genteel extremity souri of the future.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Why not let Ponsi finance Europe?-Washington

Gen. Pilsudsky's resemblance to Napoleon is most made a pathetic appeal in behalf of their ly in the way he got out of Russia.—Dallas News.

young soldier friend who was blinded in

Bix: That's the fourth umbrella I've lost this year
the great world war, speaking of the
Dix: Your overhead expense must be considerable

"The young doctor is very handsome." "Yes, and that is causing him difficulties in the practice of his profession." "How so?" "When he takes a girl's pulse it is apt to go away above normal."-Louisvi

and has to dodge bill collectors is a moving spectacle. In his interview in Sunday's Post-Dispatch Arthur The senatorial committee has wisely decided to look M. Hyde, Republican nominee for Governor, declared into the distressing case. One of those lessons that earnestly and at considerable length for honest elec-

TROLLEY SERVICE AT COST.

After more than a year of inquiry, the Federal

the administrative problems of the times and outline ulatory systems, of the trolley companies, of banking his policies for solving such problems. Important as interests and of the street car men's unions are among is the purification of practical politics, it is quite as the eight members of the board. The fact that men important that the candidate for Governor shall let entertaining these divers viewpoints adopted the rethe public know what to expect constructively from port unanimously gives unusual weight as well as interest to the conclusions reached.

Mr. Hyde partly met this requirement in his discussion, and as the campaign progresses will doubtless very many localities street car service is inadequate. supply the deficiencies of his first pronouncement. Among the reasons assigned for this condition are The Post-Dispatch, however, is inclined to believe overcapitalization, financial mismanagement, public that there will be considerable disappointment in antagonism, increasing costs of labor and material. Mr. Hyde's failure to indorse unequivocally the pro- In addition to these obvious reasons, it is found that posed State bond issue of \$60,000,000 for the construc- extensions into unprofitable territory promoted for tion of good roads. There is no intimation, to be real estate speculation, failure of employers and emsure, that he will oppose the proposal, but his omis- ployes to co-operate and the insufficiency of 5-cent sion to take an enthusiastic affirmative on this ques- fares have played a part in contributing to the intion, especially in view of his Democratic opponent's ferior service. In general the credit of the industry

the first is that the schedule of fares shall be fixed There are several questions of first magnitude be- on the service-at-cost principle, of which a highly suc-"citizens" will make political results in fore the people of Missouri at this time, but none of cessful object lesson has long been given at Cleve-November uncertain is quite correct them is of greater consequences than the proposed land, but which is also in force at Cincinnati, Dallas, There are going to be, in my judgment, State road bond issue. Our low educational rating, Montreal and other cities. The second is that all labor a number of surprises, and especially for example, which Mr. Hyde properly characterizes disputes should be decided by adjustment or by arwill they come to the "old-timers" in the as a disgrace, is a disgrace which will never be re-Some women may follow the lead of moved except by good roads. Missouri has got to made binding on both parties to the dispute. "It is bands, voting the party ticket spend millions on her schools—in the construction of intolerable," say the commissioners, "that the transstraight through and falling in with old modern facilities and in the payment of decent sala- portation service of a city should be subject to occa-

pended upon to act accordingly. And to profiteering figures, of what benefit would it be to to restore their credit and meet current needs in they are independent thinkers and the boys and girls of Missouri if they could not get extentions and plant improvements is estimated at from \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually for the place them in November, but, pray tell There is but one way for Missouri out of the edume, when was a man ever able to thor- cational and political mud, as well as the physical a larger profit than a fair return on investment, so oughly understand and place a woman?

I predict that the November election

mud, and that way is the hard-surfaced road. And it logically would eliminate special assessments for predict that the November election the approximation of a State payments, sprinkling and other things which the the opportunity to begin the construction of a State- pavements, sprinkling and other things which the ways, A lot of office holders who have wide system of good roads is found in the adoption of community, not the straphangers, should bear, as well held their places on account of party the \$60,000,000 road bond issue at the November as any tax above the same percentage on property bosses and "regular" influence will au-tomatically retire and more clean men election. Mr. Hyde should tell the people of Mis-tomatically retire and more clean men is condemned under ordinary circumstances, though is condemned under ordinary circumstances, though it is strongly insisted that, for the moral effect and emergency use, the right of public ownership should The names of some 30,000 persons have been found be recognized and all legal obstacles to it removed.

avarice. They are found everywhere, from the pits Not only valuable, but particularly timely, is its exposition on service at cost, which the Post-Dispatch The Ponzi enterprise explains the successful flota- has repeatedly emphasized as the most direct and tion of the wild-cat schemes which are part of the promising remedy for many street railway ills. We worker who has had to sit under those history of every mining excitement and which reso-called indirect ceiling lights, which throw such a glare on the desk and work, dazzling and blinding a person, knows they are an injury to the sight.

The small doze light and blinding a person, knows in Oklahoma for every dollar's worth of oil produced.

Whatever the figure, there is no doubt that the public fares, and prevent their and which reare now approaching a period when a decline from the level of high operating costs seems inevitable. Service at cost, put in effect at an early date, would give us a progressive reduction from high street car whatever the figure, there is no doubt that the public fares, and prevent their and which rein the new approaching a period when a decline from the level of high operating costs seems inevitable.

> Due to unexpected delays en route to Warsaw, part of the public will always be ready to hand over Comrade Lenine has decided to revise his schedule for

MISSOURI'S TWO SPLENDID CITIES. Returns on Kansas City are bright figures among

respects supplies cause for regret and incentive for new efforts. The town of second rank in the State increase, figured on its greater former population, is 12.5.

Kansas City, Mo., now has 324,410 inhabitants, and Pity the poor old elephant. His bones stick Kansas City, Kan., has 101,078. With other suburban through, his hide flaps about his sides, his shrunken towns, Missouri's second city is now the center of a bulk is supported on tottering legs. We all know that district with half a million urban inhabitants, in trained worker, but have not found a it takes a big fund to provide fodder for his normal round numbers, and a computation of like scope makes sufficient number on hand. In addition appetite, and this year Mr. Harding affirms there is St. Louis the center of a district with continuous

> paign," so says the Senator. Why, instead of a cam- utary territory of rich resources, each presenting paign fund of scandalous Newberry amount, as abundant business opportunity, the one with more borrow a little matter of \$250,000 from a kind friend. life richer? In these two, probably Missouri is seen Can't Col. Procter do a little something? He made at its best, so far at least as progress along many im-

> These twain, rich, powerful, splendid cities, have They should make their great social, political, finan-A Grand Old Party that is reduced from the comfort cial influence felt in ways that will revivify the Mis-

> > SHOW SOME FELLOWS A PUZZLE AND IT'S ALL OFF WITH WORK.



-Indianapolis News.

Or in between She has no mien like my Irene.

M. H. If that doesn't fetch her, M. H., it is only because she has a soul above poetry. Some girls are that way. There once was a girl who married a plumber. If verse won't win her, try getting a job. Desperate expedients are sometimes effective.

A RENOVATED MANAGER.

day night, Aug. 29."



EGYPTIAN

INDEPENDENCE

THE PUZZLED IRISHMAN.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

URS is not the first Senate to deal civ-URS is not the first Senate to deal civ-ilization a blow in a great crisis," Mr. Antwine said. "In 62 B. C. there returned to Rome very

as Mr. Wilson returned to us from Paris and upon a strikingly similar errand Gnaeus Pompeius, known to us familiarly as Pompey, one of the strongest men in Roman history. He had been for some years in the then East bringing order out of chaos in the Levant and the region on to the Euphrates, and he brought back with him something comparable to the covenant of the League of Nations. We will let history tell what happened when he got back. The following is a quotation from Fowler's History of Rome:

Now in settling this frontier system Pompey had, of course, to attend to an infinite number of details, and to make decisions, convey privfleges, negotiate treaties and grant charters, in dealing with those cities, new and old, which formed a most important part of his plan of settlement and defense. All this had to be done on his own responsibility, but would need the sanction of the Senate to be recognized as le gally valid. When he returned home in 62 B. C. he expected that the Senate would give this sanction, especially as he had just disbanded his army, with which he might, if he had chosen, have enforced his claims. But the senatorial government was reduced to such a state of imbecility that the majority would have nothing to do with Pompey's invaluable work: the were jealous, they were lazy, and, above all, they were ignorant. So he had to fall back, after year or two, on the consul of 59, C. Julius Caesar, who undertook to get the necessary sano tion from the people if not from the Senate.

"It is gratifying to know that Caesar suc ceeded in doing this, setting the Senate to nought. I am sure we cannot read this without being struck by the parallel to what has just happened in our country, the description of the Senate particularly being so applicable to our own that we could not improve upon it if

A correspondent who has an acute case of rhymitis sends us this: Maybe there are girls with other names whose praises could be sung as melodiously, but we are not going to try: The movie queen on the silver screen

Is a sweet and fair colleen, I ween, But stout or lean,

One of our rival newspapers has this: "Freshly painted, decorated and renovated throughout, Manager Melville Stolts announces the opening of the American Theater on Sun-

Still, the people who profiteered in sugar must have come out of it with automobiles of all

sorts, fine country homes and goodness knows what rewards of piracy, and those of us whom

they have held up for the past few years can't feel very sorry for them now they are caught by a falling market. If we need to rid our-selves of war for humane reasons and reasons of civilization, we also need to get rid of it be-cause it lets loose the wolf in business, exposing us to greed more damnable than anything in war itself. If we could all pay our rent on the day before election we would probably vote for the League of Nations. William J. Locke complains that not being permitted to write about the war the novelist

all but finds his occupation gone, and having just read Joseph Conrad's new book we can well believe it. The man who gave us "Chance" and "Admiral Jim" long ago left us from year from him, but since we have read "The Rescue" we agree with Mr. Locke that the novelist is at sea. Mr. Conrad is at sea in his new book somewhere along the coast of Borneo, and unless we are badly mistaken he is aground. Let us hope he gets off. At a time when there is not much that is good to read we need him.

Mr. Cox complains of the same thing of which Mr. Bryan complained in several con-tests with the Republicans, and as little attention will be paid to it now as was paid to it upon those prior occasions when the presidency was bought and paid for by those whom the Republican party protects. The New Republic does not know how to

its own party, and when it cannot do that it can make Achilles look like an eager participant in whatever is on. No. F5690356854: On Marine avenue, near the railroad tracks this sign appears upon a

dilapidated building:

vote, since somebody else seems to be running all the parties. The New Republic likes to run

Ruecking Const. Co. What'st? Wrecking? Farther down the same street on the front of a saloon:

Com In

More schools! Anyway, the apostrophe is not altogether done for. On a saloon at Jefferson and Cherokee:

Melon's On Ice At Jefferson and Arsenal: Ford Bodys for Sale

Why not? Isn't it just as plain? PREE VERSE. ROMANCE! Romance! How thy winsome face

From here, from there, Flashing in a girl's dimpled smile Everywhere! A tall black, swinging magnificently along. see a visio The dusty roads of France The distant bursting shell, Men marshalling courage,

War in its bigness and littleness

For him an unaccustomed equality

(Frenchmen called him "monsieur.")

For he had cultivated a little French mustache. MARY STERLING.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

RESERVATIONS TO ARTICLE X. the New York World.

HaD the treaty of peace and the covenant of the League of Nations been ratified with the Lodge-Borah reservations to Article X, the President's hands would have been tied and he could not have lifted his finger in any way to help the Poles or to give them even moral support. That reservation provides that "the United States assumes no obligations . . to interfere in any way in controversies between nations. including all controversies relating to territorial integrity or political independence, whether members of the League or not, under the provisions of Article X • • unless in any particular case the Congress shall in the exercise of full liberty of action, by act or joint resolution so provide."

Under the Lodge-Borah reservation the President could have sent no note to the allies, for that would have been the assumption of an obli-gation to carry out the policy therein defined. It is doubtful if the American representative in the League of Nations could have voted in favor of any policy; for that would have meant the as-sumption of some sort of obligation. There would have been nothing to do when the Polish crisis arose but to ignore it or convene Congress in special session and ask what the United States might e permitted to do, as a member of the League of Nations, to prevent Poland from being exthe Bolsheviki. By the time Congress finished the debate, the Poles would either have been conquered or the danger would have been so far averted that our moral assistance would have been useless. In any event there could be no assumption of any obligation unless Congress saw fit to assume an obligation, and the Bolsheviki could be sure that they had nothing to fear in the League of Nations from a States which had formally repudiated all responsibility. No matter what happened Poles, they could still be sure of Henry Cabet Lodge's personal sympathy.

POST-WAR VIENNA.

RENATO LA VALLE in Il Giornale d'Italia (Rome).

A CCOMPANIED by an agent of a relief commission, whose mission it was to inquirinto the condition of the countless families asking for assistance, I visited recently some 20 homes, where laughter and happiness have com-pletely vanished, where the spectre of hunger is a daily visitor; and yet where the previous abt ance is still a vivid memory. The houses still show much evidence of comfort and refinement. Here and there a valuable piece of furnitur remains; but the large rooms still richy car-peted give indication that much has already been sold. You see occasional nicknacks and we of art, for which purchasers could not be for or to which the family still cling for reas entiment; garments carefully repaired, but suggesting the best shops of Vienna from wh they originally came; walls showing where plants tures, perhaps of value, have been rem grand planes, from the best makers, are which the family circle formerly gathered, but now used in giving lessons to pupils whose eke out a starvation income. In these homes you see hands, obviously unaccustomed to rough a-bor, emaclated from under-nourishment and So you meet everywhere in Vienna the rich ef yesterday, unable to comprehend the privation of today, overwhelmed by their new conditi driven sometimes to shameless beggary unit tunates whose primitive instinct of self-pres ration has robbed them of every trace of their former dignity and self-respect.

HOUGH th all strong ous sense ber footfalls di alone in the ton From where shadow of the c grow mellow. runs, never altog inner stillness, night of birds

bark of a savage of falling stone whispering of cr and, by and by, of guns from b the medieval kn church. The cr against a starry It was the "bi it, when men ar shadow. Peter the advice to cr draw his young himself over the

the ring of tram

fairy tale dragon to his touch, and Yonder away the He crawled so tected when he go wall which still tress-and then of light lay yell just in front of h window level wi

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knew; and it did underground retre its safety. Nor di as it was, of the cl under his gaze car sels of gold and s ments, brocade an boideries, encrust quaries, monstrar shrines, caskets, cr a medley and a fir ries of faith, of poured out before

TF ever there wa the willful little place in the old s at the sharp the Red Squirrel. told him that tha longed to the Stri Rabbit to leave a Now, of course

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is simply trying t mind a word he old stone wall; or hole in the groun anyone has a rig wall, I have. Belong to me. I anybody. There You stay as long a don't heed Chatte

At once Chatte Striped Chipmun names. His tong the faster it flew Biriped Chipmun munk dodged an along the old storter at his ho among the store the

Brothers

HOUGH thankfulness, hope and wonder were tumbled into packing cases. alone in the tomb.

shadow of the cross lengthen, and a shaft of light the time of coming departure. grow mellow. Besides the distant clangor of Upon a camp bed, sprawling over a rose-colored of guns from both sides.

against a starry sky.

the advice to creep had been wise. He began to the crypt, somehow, and cut the captive free. draw his young length along the ground, coiling He crept round the ruins till he came to the

Out now through a breach he glided like some fairy tale dragon from his hole. There was grass the foot of them, a door ajar; a glimmer of light the foot of them, a door ajar; a glimmer of light to his touch, and a rush of cold air to his lungs. behind it. It was more than rash; but Peter, bless-

tected when he got beneath that part of the church wall—a sentry post deserted, a Colonel dead wall which still stood. He curled round a but- drunk! Here was demoralization, indeed. The tress—and then brought himself short. A patch nun had been right; it spelled defeat! He had a of light lay yellow, as if painted on the grass, great sense of victory about him as he strode just in front of him. It came from a small round down the narrow vaulted passage and pushed window level with the ground.

An impulse stronger than reason drew him for- The chapel of the crypt, bedchamber and prisward. He looked in. And, when he had seen, on house, fantastically bright; the drunken sleepregardless of risk, he remained staring. The er; the youthful victim, half fainting against his chapel of the crypt, a place of immense strength bonds-if the wheel of time had turned back, here and antiquity, with the round arches and the squat | might well be a picture out of the dark ages; the pillars of early Norman days, turned into quarters Barbarian and the Martyr! Peter's clasp knife for some high German official, and now illuminat- was already open in his hand; not a moment could ed as for a ceremony!

All over the occupied country, the conqueror sur- The boy-he was little more-raised his drawn knew; and it did not surprise him either that this his chest and raised his head. underground retreat should have been chosen for "I am quite ready," he said hoarsely in Ger- second as the name struck his ear. Rupert Clavits safety. Nor did the vision, strange and varied man. "Take me out and shoot me. I am not ering! He laughed out loud. Now he knew why to themselves thus—the spirit issuing orders to that?" as it was, of the church treasure accumulated there afraid." under his gaze caused him to wonder. Sacred ves- "Hush, sonny!" Peter ordered under his voice. sels of gold and silver, glinting with gems; vest- But the other went on; he was in a delirium; quaries, monstrances, censers, crozier heads, English soldier! Look at me, I am not afraid. a starting wonder, a flash of joy. shrines, caskets, crowns, chains, ivories, enamels- I would do it again. Shoot me, and put on my

all strong in his soul together, he felt a curi- Knowing that the Hun had held the town for ous sense of abandonment as the sound of over a year; knowing, too, his habits of instant her footfalls died in the distance, leaving him appropriation, Peter guessed that the hiding place of these marvels could only just have been dis-From where he crouched he could see the covered, and that they were being packed against

runs, never altogether silent, he could hear, in this satin eiderdown, lay a huge, obese, elderly man inner stillness, a hundred significant sounds; the in uniform, sunk in drunken lethargy. Champagne flight of birds across the ruins; now and again bottles were tossed amid the sacred treasure—a the ring of tramping feet along the far aisle; the lurid contrast; sordid, yet appalling. But the bark of a savage German voice; the sudden patter eyes of Peter rested on none of these things. They of falling stone, groans of settling timber, and were drawn, fascinated, to the figure bound to whispering of crumbled mortar in its down side; the middle pillar—to the young man with head and, by and by, as dusk gathered, a renewed roar sunk over his breast and limbs relaxed against the ropes that held them as one fainting.

He stepped out at last from among the bones of Peter instinctively thrust his hand into his side the medieval knight into the gloom of the ruined pocket and felt for his knife, then he moved away church. The cross now stood a black shadow from the window; and, once outside the shaft of light, lay, his elbows on the grass, chin on his It was the "brown hour," as the French have palms, reflecting. He no longer thought of the it, when men are to each other as shadows upon convent door behind which lay his security. There shadow. Peter Montayne, nevertheless, thought was just one thing before him now; to get into

himself over the stones and fragments; keeping broken main porch. Somewhere, he thought, just always to the right, as the nun had bidden him. within the church, he would find one of the entrances to the crypt.

Yonder away the guns clamored and there were ing the gun duel that covered lesser noises, ventured to descend and reconnoiter. A lantern He crawled some 20 yards and felt more pro- stood on the flag, a rifle propped against the open the door at the end of it.

he give to question or reply.

rounded himself with blazing light the whole face, with its sunken eyes, and stared wildly. night through, for fear of treachery. This Peter Then, with a convulsive movement, he thrust out

a medley and a fire—the vast treasuries of centu- grave: 'Rupert Clavering, Lieutenant Coldstream ment forward. One leg doubled up under him was about to be paid. ries of faith, of ecstasies, of worship, of riches Guards, who slapped the face of the Colonel com- and he fell unconscious at Peter's feet. oured out before the altar as Magdalen poured mandant' "-



Tied you up to gloat on your pain, and your death bed, all bandaged as he was, round the face. No "It was he! Oh, it was he! Something told vigil! But you slapped his face. You got the one will know the difference. Besides, they do me! Oh, I wonder, did he know? It would have best of it, Rupert Clavering." These thoughts not trouble now about the wounded any more, been just as grand if he had not. But my heart were floating through the airman's mind as he No one will guess—and in two days the English tells me he knew!" lifted the inert figure. "It's as well as it is, my will be here." prother, for I should be hurting you damnably, with that broken knee cap. Now your arm over my shoulder-round my neck. Up with you! Now a good clutch with the left hand, the right free The knife in Peter's hand was suspended for one for the Browning, in case master sentry"-

tae flesh.

The Browning was not needed. There was no "Now, sonny, pull yourself together!" urged one to bar the way for Peter and his burden. Not ments, brocade and tapestry, heavy with gold em- "You have not broken my spirit. Two years' Peter. The moments were too propitious to last. that Peter cared. He knew that nothing, that noboideries, encrusted with precious stones; reli- torture and you could not break the spirit of an The boy stared. Into his fever-haunted eyes came body, would have power to stop him; knew that Lieut. Rupert Clavering, Coldstream Guards, rehe was accomplishing a foredestined deed; that ported wounded and missing in March, 1917, had "English!" he cried and made a sudden move- a prayer had been answered—that a great debt been found in hospital at Dangeville l'Abbaye

As the wind struck his face, and what he could sion of that town on Oct. 18. "The knee, is it?" Stooping, Peter passed his see of the sky stretched above him pierced with On the same day, among the lists of casualties

more in the depths of his soul. "And there are believed killed. people," he said to himself, "who think there is They are together in the white boudoir. Her no God!"

AGNES and EGERTON CASTLE.

on the morrow. King George's guns were thun- It is just a year since Peter Montayne lay on dering over there as if they meant to bring down that sofa where now Rupert sits, his injured leg the world!

without an instant's pause, down deep stairs, into face. a great cellar. Here he laid his burden gently on The mother can listen to this. She has even a nun's face found voice:

"I can save only one!"

straightening himself, "so long as you save that upon his prey. Yet one question she must ask:

She hesitated.

dded practically: "Is it worth while?" Her eyes went back and lingered on the splendor

youth and strength that smiled at her. "It is only his knee. He will not die of it! Beides, he cannot, he must not."

and felt his pulse.

"It is true. There is good life here." she said. wounded and sick, mostly Germans. One was brought in yesterday, badly hurt in the head. I can dispose of the body and put another in his hair, like a crest"-

"It is perfect," said Peter.

"But you?" "Ah, ma soeur, what a question!"

She heaved an immense sigh. "Allons, mon enfant! We can put you into

In moments of intense strain men will speak the garden, through this passage-but, after

Peter smiled again "As God wills it."

A week later it was officially announced that

when the advancing British troops retook posses-

innumerable stars; as he saw the flag fill like a, appeared the statement that Capt. P. A. Montayne sail against it and fall again, he laughed once and Lieut. P. Whiteside, R. F. C., were missing.

hand clasps the hand of her son, as if she must Certainly some great movement was expected assure herself by the touch that he is really there. outstretched, rigid in plaster of paris. Many times The old nun was keeping her word. The door he has told her the story of his incredible experigave under his touch, without a sound. He ences; how, in punishment for some heroic insostepped into a tiled passage lit by a small oil lence, he was cast from the very beginning of caplamp; instantly three white-coiffed figures ap- tivity among those unfortunate set to work under peared on noiseless feet, and the door was closed the fire of their own comrades. His spirit was to behind him. The old kind face looked at him; be broken by order of the commandant-a favorthere was consternation on it. The old, kind ite ambition of the Hun, to break the spirit of hand fell about his wrist peremptorily. One nun an Englishman! Yet, after nearly two years' went forward, holding a light; and Peter, carry- torture, it had leaped up, in fiercer blaze than ing his English mother's son, was conducted ever, and he had slapped that same commandant's

the ground-and the consternation on the old fine, cold smile, to think of the German tyrant defied by this boy not yet of age. But she cannot bear to hear of the night in the crypt when her "That's all right, ma seeur," said Peter, son was tied up in agony for the beast to gloat "Tell me, when the ropes fell away from you,

and you knew it was deliverance-not dawn and "But he looks like death!" she exclaimed; and the hour of execution-try to remember-yes, I know, it all became blank then, you fainted. But that flash, that impression? An airman, you think?"

Rupert, sitting under the Vandyck Cavaller, his serious boy's comeliness so extraordinarily One of the nuns knelt by the unconscious boy repeating that of the picture, ponders, his chin upon his hand.

"I am sure, an airman. He was bareheaded. 'Ah, mon Dieu!" cried the old nun and began His face-how shall I describe it? Oh, yes, I can to explain, very quickly: "You see, it is like see it quite clearly. No need to try after that this. We have the hospital upstairs. Soldiers, memory, mother darling; it's stamped into me." "Describe it to me, then." Her voice deepens.

"How shall I describe it? A kind of eagle face. knew he could not live the day. He is dead. We Radiant. Yes, radiant! With a sweep of black

And, holding the hand of him who is given back to her from the dead, the mother, who could not weep for her son in the flesh, cries all the tears of her heart for the son of her adoption. (Copyright, 1920, by Agnes and Egerton Castle.)

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Little Rabbit Finds a Friend.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

erable little Rabbit that one was the willful little son of Peter Rabthe Red Squirrel. Chatterer had just told him that that old stone wall beonged to the Striped Chipmunk and himself and had ordered that little

Rabbit to leave at once.

Now, of course, that little Rabbit hadn't the least idea where he could go and be safe. He had asked Chattern is the most politic way where terer in the most polite way where he could go.

Chatterer scowled and tried to look very fierce. "I don't care where you go. Go anywhere, but can. Now, let me see what those long legs of yours are good for." The frightened little Rabbit pre-

pared to crawl out of his hiding the Great World. There seemed to e nothing else for him to do. Chatrer wasn't as big as he, but there as something very flerce about him, and the little Rabbit dared not dis-Besides, there was Striped nunk, and that made two gainst one. Then, too, this old wall ged to them, and he really had so right there. So, with a big tear arting from each eye the little

on't own this stone wall. You have coat and the places that smarted from the sharp claws of Spooky the terer lives in the Green Forest nd really is only a visitor here. He nply trying to scare you. Don't d stone wall; or, to be exact in a looking in at him was Striped Chip-die in the ground under it. So if munk.

"Oh!" cried the little Rabbit. all, I have. But it doesn't really ody. There is plenty of room you, and I will be glad to have stay as long as you want to. Just

on't heed Chatterer. He is a mis-lef-maker and nothing else." faster it flew the angrier he be-ing. Finally he made a rush at "Yes, sir," replied the little Rab-Finally he made a rush at iped Chipmunk. Striped Chipbit. "Yes, sir, I'm his son. And—
ak dodged and then raced away
ag the old stone wall, with Chat(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.) at his hoose of the old wall . The women of far off Zanzibar

ver there was a thoroughly mis- The little Rabbit watched them in Dust pervaded the air and made her round-eved fear. This time it wasn't fear for himself, but for this new went on climbing. In front of her bit as he crouched in his hiding friend, Striped Chipmans.

Striped Chipmans.

She neard a continual striped friend, she neard a continual striped feathers.

Suddenly the stair came to an end striped from the continual striped feathers. friend, Striped Chipmunk. He she heard a continual sound of terer would not catch Striped Chiemunk.

For sometime he heard Chatterer's sharp scolding voice in the distance, and then for a while all was still.



He couldn't catch me to save his

Could it mean that Chatterer had caught Striped Chipmunk and killed him? It was a dreadful thought. Chipmunk spoke: "Don't you pay the little Rabbit couldn't think of er?"

anything else. He even forgot his outsin of mine," said he, kindly. "We own troubles.. He forgot his torn "I am

Screech Owl. "You must be Peter Rabbit's lost son," said a voice so close at hand ad a word he says. I live in the that the little Rabbit jumped. There,

"Oh! I was so afraid that dreadful fellow had caught you!"

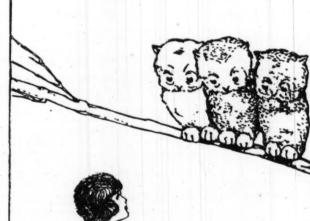
Striped Chipmunk laughed glee-fully. "He couldn't catch me to save his life on this old wall," said ing door in all the world to open?" he. "And he isn't such a dreadful fellow, either. It is all bluff. That how can I get to the foot of the are consecuted in the consecution of the foot of the fo riped Chipmunk and call him you Peter Rabbit's lost little son?

he was not to die yet!

One after the other the bonds fell.

Peeping Pansy Fairy

By MARIE, QUEEN OF RUMANIA.



"Can I help you?" asked Pansy.
"No you can't," said her companon none too politely; "I do not need little human girls to show me how to open my own doors."

At last the door was opened, and Mrs. Grumps led the way into a neat little room panelled with birch-bark There were shelves all round at the top, and many interesting things were stored away on those shelves. There was one tiny little round hole of a window and a table beneath it, upon which lay a fat book with a large pair of spectacles thrust between the leaves to mark the place. An armchair was drawn up close to "I do not know if you are aware."

said Mrs. Grumps pompously, as she settled herself in the armchair, "that I am the wisest of birds, and that one of my ancestors was closely in touch with a Greek goddess." "Oh;" said Pansy, much im-pressed, but little understanding what she meant. "Are you a teach-

Mrs. Grumps' Philosophy Fails to

Answer Pansy's Questions. NCE inside the home of Mrs.

Grumps, the wise old owl, Pansy found herself climbing a

steep little stair covered with dust.

sneeze. It was very dark, but Pansy

and Pansy found herself in front of

another door, and Mrs. Grumps was

"This is my private apartment,"

fumbling at it with her beak.

exclaimed the feathered lady.

"Oh, dear no!" said Mrs. Grumps, 'I am a philosopher." "How interesting," said Pansy, un-

derstanding less and less. "I sit here in my tree-house," continued Mrs. Grumps, "and philosphise about all that is, that was and that shall be."

"May I ask three questions?" denanded Pansy. "Yes, you may," said Mrs. Grumps in a patronizing tone. "Well," said Pansy, after a moment's hesitation, "I want to know which would be the most interest-

"Um-hum," grumbled the philosopher; "your questions do not quite enter within my circle of speculations, but ilet's begin with the first. The most interesting door to open

-(Pansy. made a pause)-"and,

rainbow?-and, where could I meet



On a broad perch sat three adorable balls of flaff.

cannot see it-that is the most in- would find a great treasure there. teresting door without any doubt. The thing you have seen is never repeated Mrs. Grumps, closing her not seen. "That is a very disappointing an-

swer," said Pansy.

"It's a philosophic answer," said or on her feet; somehow she had Mrs. Grumps in a self-satisfied voice. never thought of an owl sitting in an "Now about the rainbow?" armchair. pleaded Pansy.

her feathers, "you cannot get to the foot of the rainbow, because a rainbow is an optical illusion."

abandoning the rainbow regretfully as one abandons a lost cause.

"The Blue Bird," said Mrs. bow is an optical illusion."
"What's that?" asked Pansy.

not exist?" said Pansy indignantly.
"One sees many things that don't bird? Has it a beautiful voice? really exist," said Mrs. Grumps.

"If that is philosophy," pouted Panor the sea? Or like the corn flowers

"A rainbow is an optical illusion," interesting as the things you have eyes with an irritating expression of satisfied superiority. Pansy could not help wondering if Mrs. Grumps was sitting on her tail

"Now you must answer me about "Oh!" said Mrs. Grumps, ruffling the Blue Bird," insisted Pansy,

"Something that you see, though it does not really exist."

"How can I see a thing if it does "But I want to know," protested the root of the root of

What sort of blue is it, like the sky is the door you will never be able to open, because you will always wanted to get to the foot of thing wonderful, just because you the rainbow, because I am told I a forest, or on a hilltop, or in a cage, sylvania Railroad.

"It certainly does not live in a cage," said Mrs. Grumps. "As to its size and color. I have never seen it myself, no more than anyone else, so I cannot describe it to you. But perhaps one day you will imagine that you have found it, and then you will be very happy." Pansy thought this over for a

and I want to know if it can talk?

while. "I don't think any of your answers are very satisfactory," she said; "in fact, they are not real an-"They are philosophic answers,"

declared Mrs. Grumps pompously. "She wants to make me seem stupid, so that she should seem much cleverer," thought Pansy to herself, "but as I am in her house I had better not make her angry, and I shall ask her an easier ques tion." Aloud she said: "Are you mamma of many little owls?" If an owl could smile. Mrs. Grumps would have smiled at this question

which was certainly more homely than the other three. "I am a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother," said Mrs.

Grumps complacently. "Are any of them living with you in this nice little house?

"I have three great-grandchildren living with me in a room above. If you want to visit them, you can open that sort of cupboard over there, and behind it there is another staircase.' "Are all of your family as wise as you?" asked Pansy somewhat anxiously. "Are they all philosophers?"
"My great-grandchildren are only

future philosophers," was Mrs. Grumps' dignified answer; "we are all born philosophers in the family, but it only shows itself later on. Now you may climb my back stairs in search of the little ones, but I shall remain here to ponder upon different verities." "She also talks of verities," said

Pansy to herself: "but I am not gojust now as her temper is a little on edge, so I had better visit the children, and leave her to her philosophy, and all the deep, dull things she imagines she knows."

So thinking, Pansy opened the cupboard door and slipped inside.
After some climbing she reached another door, and in pushing it open found herself in a quite round little Grumps, "is a wonderful creature room, which was stuffy as well as

On a broad perch, stretched across the room, sat three adorable balls of fluff. The one was snow white, the was stone gray.

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"THE BEST LAID PLANS." Crime germs lurk in the teeth, and when they are out in order the

inal turns from his evil ways.—A Scientific Journal. "Some years ago," the burglar said,
"My loving wife and I decided
Our little son must earn his bread In less precarious ways than I did. For cops are growing keen and stern

And Judges harsh and unforgiving. And now a burglar scarce can earn— Without great risk—a decent living. So when we read that teeth and crime By scientists have been connected, And most of those now doing time Have left their molars long neglected, We bound the youngster, hand and foot

To quell his bitter opposition,

His little teeth in good condition. "Our child will live within the law," Said we, his trimmed incisors viewing, "A sound and renovated jaw Will turn his mind from evil doing. He'll gain a fortune of his own By living straight and clean and thrifty, And, in old age, he'll not be known

"Alas, our cherished plans went wrong Although his teeth, as we intended, Continued to be sound and strong He recently was apprehended The skies that seemed so fair and bright, Alas for us can never clear off, For in a fight the other night

As Number Four-Eleven-Fifty.



COMING DOWN.

LOOK OUT! You can go up in an airplane now for a dollar a minute, which makes should be suspicious that Villa had it about as cheap as drinking boot-leg whisky.

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Turn to the Right.

Perspiration rolled down his brow as he desperately chewed his pencil and stared vacantly down at the blank sheet of paper before him. It was the final examination of his senior year at college. To fail it in meant that he could not graduate. meant that he could not graduate; "I understand you lads are going that he would be disgraced; that his on a hike. When you reach Snake

The paper of the man on his left Several days later the men crossed lay invitingly before his eyes. But he did not glance at it. One could The ferryman chanced to inquire, see that he was struggling valiantly quite casually of a waiting soldier: against temptation, and, though the effort was heartrending, he would country by the name of Garry Mcsacrifice everything for the sake of honor.

"Do you know a man down in your country by the name of Garry Mcsacrifice everything for the sake of honor.

No, he would not copy from the man on his left. The man on his right other day," said the soldier. "He knew more.-Houston Post.

Couldn't Use Him.

"There's a college graduate at the door. He wants a job. "What can he do?" asked the selfmade man.
"He says he's pretty good in

one dollar's worth of goods to Greece since I've been in the export business."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"No. My neighbor's been so busy working in his I haven't had the foot her Bill."—Baltimore American.

How He Did It.

whole life would be ruined. Shudders involuntarily passed through
him as he realized that he was a
rank failure.

When you reach shake.

told me he swam Snake River once."
"That's right; he did," said the ferryman. "He sure did; but we were all shooting at him."—Philadelphic Ledron.

Kicking at Bills.

"I think Amelia is afraid there reek."
"Umph! Tell him I haven't sold William asks her father for her yet?"

Treat It Rough.

"So the doctor told you to go to warmer climate. What was the "I went to him to collect a bill."— His Reason.

"What makes you think so?"
"Because I can't see a dollar go

Employer: The boy I had before Boy: Did he get it?-Boston Transcript.

No Relief From Present Troubles

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Well, now suppose you give me "Well, now suppose you give me ness man.

"So you think you are becoming for my dyspepsia."

"Yes."

"Well, now suppose you give me something that you said was good for my dyspepsia."

"Yes."

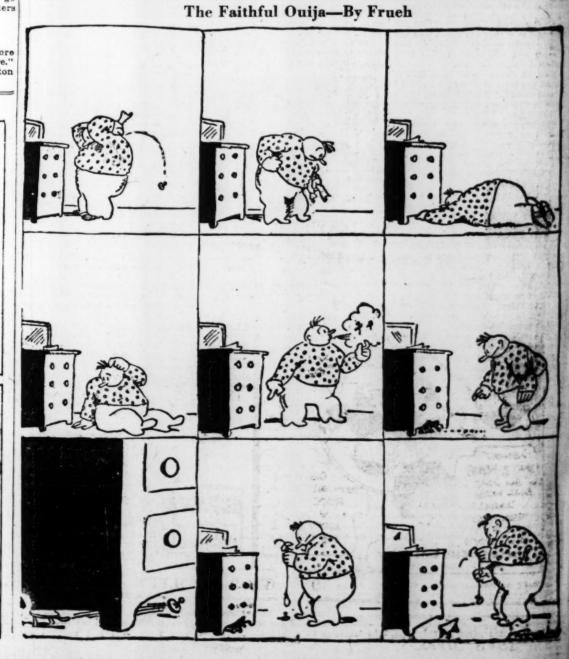
"So you think you are becoming your palm, madam, I can trace your today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

"He sure would. He'd can also trace my present one, for I can also trace my present one.

"He would be a can be a ca can't.-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Most Remarkable.

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"Same old husband, eh?"
"Yes, same old husband, only re"Yes," ame old husband, only re"Yes," ame old husband, only re"Yes," ame old husband, only re"Yes," i d'
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